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PADUCAH SADDLERY COMPANY CREDITORS WANT RECEIVER

R. G. Treas and Other Stockholders, and the Louisville Lithographing Company and Other Creditors, Filed Suit Yesterday in Circuit Court Asking for the Appointment of a Receiver.

An ill omen seems to hover around the leatherworking establishments of this city, as the Paducah Saddlery company of Fourth and Jefferson streets was precipitated into litigation yesterday when a suit was filed in the circuit court here by Lawyers Oliver, Oliver & McGregor in behalf of L. G. Treas and other stockholders, and the Louisville Lithographing company and other creditors, asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the business and wind up for benefit of the stockholders and creditors. Looking towards designating this receiver Judge Reed will hear evidence next Saturday at the court house.

The concern is one of the largest in the state and last year did a \$100,000 business, the annual receipts growing to that gradually during the past eight years, the concern being started during 1890.

The saddlery company is capitalized at \$25,000, and Alex Kulp, Wallace Well, Eddie Clark and Walter G. Dycus own \$5,000 each of the stock, while the remaining is owned by the Ed P. Noble estate, Former Sheriff David Reeves of Benton, R. G. Treas of Benton, Charles Bradley, the wholesale grocer, and Dr. Wm. Gilbert, the Paducah druggist. Mr. Kulp is president of the company, Mr. Eddie Clark vice-president and Mr. Dycus secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Treas owns \$1,000 stock and files the suit for his own benefit to that extent, and then for the benefit of others holding \$3,000 stock. The lithographing company has a small account and sues for itself and also for others holding accounts against the saddlery company.

Mr. Treas claims that the firm's assets amount to \$32,000, and that if the stock and machines are sold without court litigation there will be only about \$2,700 left to reimburse the stockholders for the \$25,000 capitalization.

The first of this year the assets were worth \$49,500, and liabilities amounted to \$39,000. The company was heavily indebted to the Paducah Banking company and Globe Bank and Trust company, and six weeks ago the traveling salesmen were dismissed. Two weeks ago, at instance of the banks, these two financial institutions were made trustees for the saddlery company by agreement of the interested parties without resorting to the courts. Since then the employees have been working into finished goods the raw material contained in the stock, while the banks had Captain William Kraus and Mr. Bruce M. Philley, experienced leather men, to make an appraisal. They valued the assets at \$47,000 and liabilities at \$38,000. The company has been pulling down its indebtedness very rapidly, but some of the stockholders deemed it advisable to select the receiver, and this is applied for in the suit instituted yesterday.

The company was started eight years ago by Mr. Kulp, Mr. Charles Swender and Mr. John Deeg at Second and Kentucky avenue. In a year or two Mr. Kulp bought out the others and took in the late Mr. Abram Weil as partner. The company flourished, grew to be a mighty commercial factor here, and in branching out several years ago moved to the Ed P. Noble buildings at Fourth and Jefferson streets, and more stockholders were taken in.

LOCKED SHOP AND DECAMPED

MR. GOODMAN LEFT WM. CHURCH IN CHARGE OF BARBER SHOP.

Returning Yesterday the Proprietor Found Church Gone, and Also Many Fine Supplies.

Mr. W. T. Goodman, the barber of Mechanicsburg, on returning yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Nashville and other points, found the young fellow he left in charge of his establishment had about put the place "on the hummer" and then disappeared. At the same time there also disappeared three fine razors, many bars of fine soap, some towels and other articles used in barber shops.

Mr. Goodman on departing for his pleasure trip left William Church to run the establishment. Church came here about one month since and took a position with the proprietor. He is about twenty-five years of age and claimed Huntington, West Virginia as his home, asserting that he had a wife and other relatives there.

Mr. Goodman got back yesterday afternoon and found that last Thursday Church had locked the shop tight, put the key in his pocket and then left for parts unknown to the proprietor, who does not care for the barber, but would like to have his fine supplies.

Mr. Goodman suspects the young fellow skipped out for Louisville, but is not sure.

Sulphuric acid in the water of Mahoning Creek, Pa., has been putting the locomotives of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal and Iron company out of commission recently.

A consignment of extraordinary fine diamonds has reached London from a new mine in the Orange river colony. The mine in question is called the Robert Victor, and is situated at Boshoff, a few miles across the border from Kimberley.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

THIS MODE ADOPTED FOR SELECTING PARTY NOMINEE FOR LEGISLATURE.

The County Democratic Committee Yesterday Decided to Hold the Gathering March 30.

At 2 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, March 30, the democrats of the city and county will hold a mass convention at the county court house for purpose of selecting the party nominee for the position of representative from this county to the state legislature. This time and manner of selecting was decided on yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock when a meeting was held for this purpose by the county democratic committee at the county court house.

There were nineteen out of the thirty-five committeemen represented yesterday at the meeting, and they spent about half an hour discussing matters. Messrs. Eugene Graves and James McKinney, two of the candidates, favored the convention as the means of choosing the party nominee on account of it relieving the aspirants of the \$500 cost they would have to incur if a primary was held. Mr. John Skelton, who claims he will run also for the nomination, favored the primary and was opposed to the convention plan.

The democratic nominee chosen at the convention will be pitted against the republican nominee at the general election next November, and whoever the people select at the polls will represent this city and county in the legislature for the ensuing four years, commencing the first of next January.

Largest of all animals that ever lived on this planet is the great sulphur-bottom whale of the Pacific ocean. One specimen which was measured was 95 feet in length and 35 feet in girth. Its estimated weight was 204,000 pounds.

DECIDE UPON CALLING DIVINE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CONGREGATION TAKES ACTION TODAY.

REV. WELLS MADE FINE IMPRESSION WHEN HERE

MUSICAL SERVICE TONIGHT AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Presbyterian Sunday School Placed Handsome Design on Mrs. Campbell's Grave—Church Matters.

It is desired that every member of the First Christian church be present today to determine whether or not the congregation shall call Rev. Wells of Bowling Green to become pastor of the church. He is the versatile and able gentleman who delivered trial sermons here recently, and made a wonderful impression.

Rev. J. T. Barbee of Owensboro will be in the city next Tuesday and will preach at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to come out and hear this divine, who is able and eloquent. All Cumberland Presbyterians in the city and vicinity are urgently requested to be present as business of importance will be attended to after the sermon.

Christian Science.
"Man" will be the subject this morning for worship by the Christian Scientists at 10:30 o'clock in 527 1/2 Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 this morning and prayer service at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

First Presbyterian.
This evening at 7:30 o'clock a special musical service will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church, the programme being of a Dudley Buck nature, as follows:

Organ—Prelude in F (Dudley Buck)
Anthem—Sing Alleluia Forth.
Invocation—Rev. W. E. Cave.
Hymn 196—All Hail the Power—Congregation.

Quartet—My Faith Looks Up to Thee.
Soprano solo—Oh, Savior of the World—Mrs. Lewis.
Scripture Reading—Rev. W. E. Cave.

Anthem—The Lord is King.
Quartet—Lead Kindly Light.
Offertory—Virgin's Song—(Massenet)—Mr. Skelton.

Baritone solo—Fear Ye Not, Oh Israel—Mr. McMillan.
Duet—Be of Good Comfort—Mrs. Moequut and Mr. Chastaine.
Scripture reading—Rev. W. E. Cave.

Quartet—Crossing the Bar.
Soprano solo—One Sweetly Solemn Thought—Miss Bradshaw.
Anthem—The Strain Upraise, Alleluia.

Benediction—Rev. W. E. Cave.
Organ—Triumphal March—(Dudley Buck).

The choir is composed of the following: Soprano, Mrs. Moequut; Mrs. Lewis, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Sanders, Miss Nicholas; altos, Mrs. W. C. Gray, Mrs. Hart; tenors, Mr. Chastaine, Mr. Mall, Mr. Polk; bass, Mr. Bagby, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. MacMillen. Organist, Miss Brazelton.

Beautiful Design.
A very beautiful floral design was taken yesterday to Oak Grove cemetery and placed upon the grave of Mrs. Birdie Fowler Campbell, who died and was buried there several weeks ago. The handsome design was sent to the grave by the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church, it being in recognition of her personality, and also the good work she accomplished by instructing one of the classes of the Sunday school during life.

Temple Israel.
Rabbi Lovitch has returned from Cincinnati, and this morning at 11 o'clock preaches at Temple Israel on "Hamon's Tribe."

Home Mission Society.
The Woman's Home Mission society of the Trimble street Methodist church will meet at 2:50 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence of

COUNTY CLERK'S WIFE EXPIRED

MRS. HATTIE HENSON PASSED AWAY AT BENTON OF TUBERCULOSIS.

WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY WHERE SHE OFTEN VISITED

MRS. EMILY WEST DIED AT BENTON AND WAS BURIED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. J. U. Cooper's Remains Will Be Taken to Hardin County, Ill., Today for Interment.

Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock the funeral services were held at Benton over the remains of the late Mrs. Hattie Henson, wife of the well known county clerk, who passed away the day before. A large concourse attended the last sad assemblage, that was followed with interment at the Benton cemetery.

Mrs. Henson was twenty-five years of age and had resided in Marshall county all her life. She contracted tuberculosis last fall and has been gradually sinking ever since until claimed Friday evening by death. Besides her husband, County Clerk J. N. Henson, she is survived by a three-months-old child, her mother, Mrs. L. J. Gossett of Briansburg, and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Utley of Hardin.

The deceased was a bright, cheerful and beloved woman of many friends who are grief stricken over her dissolution. She was a devout member of the Christian church of Benton. She had many friends in Paducah, often coming here on visits.

Venerable Lady.
Mrs. Emily West died Friday night at Benton and was buried yesterday. She was eighty years of age and had lived in that city for several years, having moved from Graves county. She passed away of the infirmities incidental to advanced age.

She was a kind, motherly creature whose friends included people in every circle. She died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Reynolds, wife of the prosperous farmer of Benton. The only other surviving child is Mr. Oliver West, also of that city.

Died of Consumption.
After lingering many months with consumption, Mrs. J. U. Cooper succumbed yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at their residence in 300 Ashbrook avenue. The remains will be taken to Hardin county, Ill., today, and buried in the Soward cemetery. Mrs. Cooper was twenty-one years of age and wife of the Mechanicsburg grocer, to whom she was married two years ago. She was born in Ohio county and made warm and beloved friends. Beside her husband she left an infant daughter, one brother, three sisters, and her parents, who are Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Brown.

Pneumonia Produced Death.
Mr. John Weatherington died Friday night of pneumonia and was buried at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Oak Grove cemetery, following services conducted at the residence, 339 George street.

He was twenty-seven years of age and employed at the mills of that vicinity. He was single and besides his mother, left four brothers and a sister.

He had resided here about seven years, coming from Pope county, Ill.

TRAIN HOURS LATE.

Freight Wreck Prevented Passenger From Arriving Here Last Evening on Time.

The passenger train due here last evening at 6:05 o'clock from Louisville over the Illinois Central railroad did not get here until nearly 10 o'clock, being delayed several hours on account of a freight wreck just outside of Louisville. The track was blocked to all traffic for that period.

The Georgia Lee should get here today bound down for Memphis from Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. J. Young, of Bernheim avenue.

Ramsey Society.
The Ramsey society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Broadway Methodist church. All members are requested to be present.

LITTLE FEVER DEVELOPED

OFFICER WM. JOHNSON CONFINED WITH BULLET WOUND.

PART OF SOCK CARRIED INTO THE FLESH

MYRA WHISTER CLAIMS TWO COLORED BOYS GOT HER DOLLAR.

William Schotz Charged With Stealing \$60 Cold Cash From Ida Chesterfield.

Officer William Johnson has developed a slight attack of fever at his home on Sixth and Harrison, but it is nothing serious. The doctors yesterday cut open his right foot which was accidentally shot several nights ago when he dropped his revolver.

The physicians found a large piece of his sock in the flesh where it was carried by the leaden missile.

Heretofore Officers Wm. Rogers and Casper Jones have worked together on the tenderloin beat, but as there is no substitute to take Patrolman Johnson's district while he is laid up, Officer Jones was yesterday transferred down to the Broadway patrol.

Her Dollar Gone.
Clifton Fletcher and Milton Ross, colored boys, were arrested last evening by Officers Hessian and Hill on the charge of stealing a dollar from Myra Whister, also colored. A crowd of colored children were going along Ninth and Trimble streets, and they wanted each other to buy some candy. A tussle occurred and when the referee called time Myra was out her buck.

Board Bill Due.
W. J. Forrest last evening got a warrant against Tom Wilson charging him with coming to him, and, by claiming he worked for the Clark tobacco stemery, getting Forest to board him. Forest charged Wilson with attempting to defraud him out of the bill, but afterwards tried to get Lieutenant Potter to tear up the warrant, claiming Wilson had settled. The lieutenant told him he would have to wait and see the judge, who is the only one empowered to dispose of warrants.

Coal House Tells Tale.
Mr. Van O. Burnett, the clothier, heard a burglar in the coal house Friday night, and from his residence window began firing with his pistol. The negro escaped, but the coal house still stands, the side looking like a flour sifter, perforated it is.

Ferguson Still Non Est.
Stonewall Ferguson continues at large. It is one week this evening since he stabbed Gus Morris to death at Eighth and Campbell streets.

Charged With Theft.
The police are looking for William Schotz who is charged with robbing Ida Chesterfield of \$60 in money. The charge was lodged several days ago, but the police have failed to apprehend the accused.

Horse Little Too Swift.
A. Pollock, the jeweler of Broadway, let his horse go faster on the streets than allowed by law, and the police yesterday issued a warrant against him.

Gambling Warrant.
Tomorrow is the time for trial in the police court of the warrant charging Charles Slaughter and Judge Beasley with operating the gambling den raided on the third floor above Frank Just's barber shop on North Fourth street. It is doubtful, though, if the hearing will be secured, as it looks like all the witnesses have skipped out, several continuances having already been given on account of non-attendance of the witnesses.

Municipal Railway.
Consul Albert Halstead writes that the English city of Birmingham is securing control of the street car systems there. Early in January the municipality instituted electric traction covering eighty miles of track. The receipts for the first five days were \$19,466 from a daily average of 20,000 passengers.

BANKRUPTCY COMPROMISES

JOHN R. ROBERTS AND MAX JAY MICHELSON WILLING TO SETTLE.

ONE PROFFER ACCEPTED BUT ANOTHER NOT YET

REFEREE BAGBY POSTPONED MELTON CASE UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

The Referee Intended Announcing That Rehkopf Individual Estate Gets the Money.

Referee Bagby in the bankrupt court yesterday took up the proceedings in the John R. Roberts and Max Jay Michelson cases, and Ed Farley was elected by the creditors to take charge of the Roberts property while the business is being wound up in the court, while Cecil Reed was made trustee of the Michelson case.

In both these cases the principals have offered to compromise with their creditors. The interested parties have accepted this proposition in the Roberts case, but it is still pending in the Michelson instance.

John R. Roberts is the dry goods merchant of Broadway assigned several months ago, and his creditors then forced him into bankruptcy. His debts amount to \$5,400, and although his property is appraised at \$6,000, it is not believed it will bring more than \$3,000 when sold. He agreed to pay his creditors thirty cents on the \$1, and they have accepted, because they would not get this much if they went into a prolonged and costly litigation.

Michelson's debts amount to about \$10,000, while his assets are \$8,000. His creditors have not yet accepted his offer of compromise.

Hearing Postponed.
Referee Bagby had intended going to La Center next Wednesday to have the first meeting of the creditors in the W. D. Melton case, but yesterday on learning that the newspaper down there had not yet published the official document notifying the creditors at this gathering the referee had to postpone until March 12 the date for the season. The creditors at this gathering will name the trustee to have charge of the property while the business is being wound up.

Referee Slightly Erred.
Referee Bagby Friday stated he had awarded to the E. Rehkopf firm the \$1,300 contested money received from New Orleans parties who bought goods from the house. Yesterday the referee informed The Register that he intended announcing that the money went to E. Rehkopf personally, as this was his decision. The creditors of Mr. Rehkopf individually will get benefit of the money, instead of the parties the firm owes.

BIG BONUS TO INDIAN BABY.
Lena Glenn, 3 Years Old, Gets \$43,000 for an Oil Lease.

Huskogee, I. T., March 2.—The biggest bonus ever given for an oil lease in the mid-continent field was paid here by George W. Barnes & Co., to Lena Glenn, a 3-year-old Indian girl, for twenty acres of land, the compensation being \$43,000. The lease was sold through the courts.

In addition to the bonus the girl will receive a royalty of 10 per cent. of all oil produced on the land. The land was evidently considered a prize tract by the oil men, for as many as a half a dozen stayed in until the bidding had passed the \$20,000 mark. The last bid before the one which sold the lease was \$42,500.

There are no oil wells on the land, but it is surrounded by wells which pay 1,500 barrels a day. The tract adjoins that on which Bob Galbraith drill the first well to be put down in the Glenn pool.

TOILER HEIR TO \$30,000 OF GRANDSIRE MAD 40 YEARS

Workingman Inherits Fortune Accumulated By Veteran While Insane.

Bryan, O., March 2.—William Winzler, a working man, has fallen sole heir to a \$30,000 estate accumulated by his grandfather, Henry Winzler, who has just died at Wabash, Ind. The aged man became insane following his discharge in the civil war.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY..



Matron Well Known Here.

Last Sunday's Courier-Journal of Louisville spoke as follows regarding Mrs. James W. Williamson, sister of Mrs. M. B. Nash, Sr., of North Ninth street, this city:

"Mrs. James W. Williamson has been elected regent of the St. Louis Chapter D. A. R., of St. Louis, and will preside for the first time on Thursday, February 28. Mrs. Williamson was Miss Maria Washington Powell, of Louisville, a daughter of one of Louisville's leading physicians, the late Dr. Llewellyn Powell, and has many relatives in Louisville and throughout Kentucky. She is a sister of Mrs. Maurice B. Nash, of Paducah, the present vice state regent, D. A. R., of Kentucky, an aunt of Mrs. John J. Saunders and Mr. Maurice Nash, of this city, and of Mrs. Thomas Caruthers, an officer of the Newport Chapter. The Powell home was on Fourth avenue, between Chestnut and Broadway, and was the scene of many brilliant entertainments. Mrs. Williamson is a descendant of a sister of George Washington, and numerous and valuable Washington heirlooms are owned by her and her family. The St. Louis Chapter is one of the largest in the organization, having a membership of 465. The John Marshall Chapter Louisville, voted unanimously to send Mrs. Williamson a letter of congratulation and flowers on the day she assumes her office."

Cards and Luncheon.

Very happily was Tuesday evening spent by a party of young people as guests of Mrs. C. F. Akers of 735 Goebel avenue. Mrs. Akers entertaining at cards and with a tempting luncheon in honor of Misses Minnie Carney and Ethel Coleman of Mayfield.

In the party were: Misses Lillian Dicke, Helen Midger, Susan McIntire, Mae McIntosh, Cynthia Rawlinson, Ella Harper, Ethel Coleman, Minnie Carney, Zora Warford, and Messrs J. E. and J. W. Coleman, Thomas Clark, Carlos Gillman, Horace Stewart, H. B. Winters, Hazel Dicke, Barney B. Akers, M. L. Hurley, Crenshaw Russell, Thomas Akers, Louis McIntosh, Joshua McIntosh.

Box Party and Luncheon.

Miss Alice Dovey and Mr. David Andrada, of "The Vanderbilt Cup" company, at the Kentucky Tuesday evening delighted the large audience by singing "Mister Star" and "When," two of the most recent compositions of Paducah's talented young artist, Mr. Herbert Wallerstein. Complimentary to the occasion the composer entertained a party of friends with a box party, those within the railing being Miss Carrie Weil, of Cleveland, O.; Misses Lula Reed, Olga List, and Messrs. Melvin Wallerstein, J. K. Hughes and Herbert Wallerstein.

The renditions received the deserved ovation from the appreciative audience, and following the performance Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wallerstein entertained at luncheon in their residence on North Fourth street in honor of Miss Dovey, Mr. Andrada and Manager W. H. Pickens, of the troupe. Green and white were the color decorations for the six course service. The center-piece for the festal board was a beautiful arrangement of ferns and white carnations, which color continued through the elaborate menu.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wallerstein, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Voris, Miss Carrie Weil, of Cleveland, O.; Misses Ethel Brooks, Lula Reed, Olga List, Alice Dovey; Messrs. David Andrada, W. H. Pickens, Eddie Bald and Arthur Hoyt, of the "Vanderbilt Cup" company; E. J. Paxton, J. K. Hughes, Lee Levy, Milton Wallerstein, Melvin Wallerstein, Herbert Wallerstein.

Happy Surprise Party.

Music, games and refreshments were in evidence amply sufficient for a happy time Tuesday evening when a number of friends tendered a surprise party to Mr. Allison Watts, of 1249 West Trimble street. Those there were: Misses Ida Sexton, Mabel Epperheimer, Mayme Heath, Jessie Gotti, Leona Miles, Ruth Gotti, Maymie Watts, Bessie Lou Watts; Messrs. Frank Beadles, George McFadden, Will Farraw, Omer Hall, Manly Hardison and Allison Watts.

Surprise Tacky Party.

A crowd of friends swooped down upon Miss Henrietta Earnhardt, of South Sixth street, Tuesday evening and tendered her a surprise tacky party, at which the unique costumes worn were indeed catchy. Miss Marguerite Laveau and Mr. Lexie Greif captured the prizes for the tackiest garbs. Those there were: Misses Madge Greif, Marguerite Laveau, Juliette Pace, Ellen Mansfield, Merne Nichols, Ida Dean Trainer, Henrietta Earnhardt; Messrs. Joseph Pace, Lexie Greif, Hal Earnhardt, Louis Laveau, Herbert Everts and William Hotchkiss.

Events at Churches.

Two of the most attractive events of the season were church entertainments of the past week, while another charming one occurs this week. Last Thursday evening the ladies of

the West Tennessee street Methodist church were hostesses for a very large assemblage, drawn out by the attractive musical and literary programme rendered, many interesting features existing. Following these numbers Rev. G. W. Banks, of the Trimble street Methodist church, delivered his famous lecture, "Horseback Through Palestine," and in this manner carried the audience over the instructive route pursued by himself when he spent many months in that foreign land several years ago.

The Church Furnishing society of the First Christian church entertained many friends Friday evening at the lecture room, a fine programme of engaging features supplying several hours' happy diversion.

The ladies of the Third street Methodist church will the coming Friday evening repeat at the Broadway Methodist church the elaborate musical and literary entertainment given ten nights ago with such grand success at the Third street church. The approaching event is for benefit of the Home Mission societies of the Broadway and Trimble street Methodist churches, it being at their request that the Third street ladies repeat the affair.

The Kalesophic Club.

Miss Kathleen Whitefield, the March hostess for the Kalesophic club, entertained the ladies of their literary organization Friday morning at her residence on Seventh and Kentucky avenue, and a very fine session was conducted.

Mrs. Edward Bringham discussed Current Topics, while Miss Elizabeth Sinnott in her engaging manner enlightened those present regarding "Victor Hugo as a Dramatist," and she also dwelt on "Mary Tudor." Miss Carlyne Sowell had papers on "Camille" and "Alexander Dumas—Dumas the Younger."

Following the excellent subjects a general discussion prolonged the happy moments by many.

Miss Whitefield is hostess for the coming Friday's session.

Annual Dance for Children.

Temple Israel tendered the Sunday school students of that congregation their annual ball Thursday evening at The Standard club rooms, it being celebratory of the Feast of Purim, which is always recognized with this form of indulgence for the happy little folks, who were out in large numbers.

The handsome club rooms were daintily arranged with plants, strings of popcorn, flowers and flags, while the souvenir of the evening was the presentation to each child of a large basket well filled with fine candies. Additional attraction was lent the gay occasion by the fancy costuming of the children, the characters represented being catchy and appropriate. Miss Rosa Klein was awarded the prize for the most impressive costume, she depicting a "Violet Girl," while as a crippled Italian organ grinder Master Joseph Rosenthal easily lead all others for the boys' trophy.

As representatives of the "Gold Dust Twins" Masters James Morris Friedman and William I. Levy captured the prize for the best couple. Garbed in black tights, with white pleated ruffle, a tin coffee pot on the head of one and dish pan on head of other, they were walking images of the cartooned twins.

Dancing and other amusements supplied several hours' happy diversion for the sixty little ones present.

Daughters of Confederacy.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Adine Morton at her home, 612 Broadway. There will be a free-will offering and all members are urged to be present.

Delphic Club.

"The Expulsion of the Moriscos" was the subject of a fine paper presented by Mrs. W. W. Powell Tuesday morning at the Delphic club meeting, while Mrs. Frank L. Scott reported "Don Juan of Australia." "Aranjuez" was told of by Mrs. George C. Wallace, "Corodva" by Miss Kathleen Whitefield, and "The Mosque of Cordova" by Mrs. D. A. Yeiser.

The coming Tuesday the literary programme will be dispensed with as much business is before the ladies, consisting of the election of officers and outlining the coming year's work and study.

Reception for Bride.

Mrs. Rosa Loeb of Fifth and Broadway has issued invitations for a reception from 3 until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at her handsome residence, complimentary to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sydney Loeb, who, with the groom, has returned from their extended eastern bridal tour.

Reception for Worthy Matron.

Mrs. Sarah Terry, worthy matron of Kentucky for the order of the Eastern Star, was honored with a reception Tuesday afternoon at the Fraternity building lodge room by the members of the Paducah chapter. For the occasion the assembly room looked beautiful with its artistic ar-

rangements of white carnations and potted plants of ferns and palms. Punch was served from a huge bowl centering the table and surrounded by beautiful flowers and plants.

The hours were from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and dainty refreshments dispensed, those assisting to receive the large number in attendance being:

Mrs. Harry Johnson, assistant grand matron of the state, of this city, Mrs. Anna Wright, grand worthy matron of Esther chapter, Mrs. Gideon, assistant grand matron of the local chapter; Mr. Edgar Whittemore, worthy patron of the chapter, Mesdames Eugenia Lewis Keller, C. H. Chamblin, I. O. Walker and Charles Holliday.

Mrs. Terry is of Clarkton, Ky., and inspected the local chapter while here, finding it one of the best in the state. Wednesday, after being accorded an automobile tour over the city, she left for Greenville to inspect that city's lodge before continuing her journey to the different subordinate bodies over the state.

The Woman's Club.

A very interesting and attractive session was held by the Art Department of the Woman's club yesterday with Miss Alice Compton at the residence of Mrs. Elbridge Palmer of West Clark street. Roman and Greek architecture furnished an excellent theme for discussion by the ladies, who spent several beneficial and entertaining hours at this.

This department has charge of the open meeting by the club next Thursday afternoon at the Grace church parish house, at which time the business features come up at a o'clock, this new hour being established permanently for the business part. Miss Anna Webb, chairman of the art body, presides during rendition of the fine programme arranged, the chairman presenting "Madonna In Art" while "The Saint and Angel In Art" will be sketched by Miss Compton. "Angel, Sweetly Sing" is the vocal solo by Miss Julia Scott, while the other vocal number will be by Mrs. David Flournoy, taken from Cavallieri Rusticanna "Ave Maria."

D. A. R. Meeting.

The attendance was large and interest deep and enthusiastic at the session Friday afternoon of the Daughters of the American Revolution with Mrs. Dr. D. G. Murrell of Broadway. Mrs. W. T. Bolling, wife of the able Methodist divine, was a guest of honor of the ladies present.

Current topic of revolutionary events were the responses in answering roll call, while five new affiliates were added to the membership roll, Mrs. David L. VanCulin, Mrs. Kitty Wilf, Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. Luke Russell and Miss Anne Sherrill Baird.

The chapter ladies are anxious to establish public drinking fountains over the city, and the ladies selected Mrs. Claude Russell, Mrs. C. H. Chamblin and Dr. Delia Caldwell as a committee to confer with the city engineer and board of public works, to which public officials the general council has referred the ladies' petition for the fountains. This conference will develop the desired locations, character of fountains, and their probable cost.

The ladies during their session also devoted much time to discussing the approaching Flower Carnival that will be given this month under their direction, the receipts from which go to the big fountain they are to erect in the postoffice yard.

The literary features were very attractive to Mrs. Murrell's guests, "Historical Events of March" being spoken of by Mrs. C. H. Chamblin, while Mrs. Hubbard Wells presented paper on "Three Societies—Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution and The Colonial Dames."

Mrs. George B. Hart and Mrs. Murrell presented some beautiful musical numbers, that were followed with a luncheon, the delicious strawberries for which were brought last week from Louisiana by the hostess while visiting the plantation her husband owns there.

Professor S. H. Clark.

Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, delivers a reading here March 20, at The Kentucky under auspices of The Woman's club, and the following day he goes to Louisville to speak at Adas Israel temple. Mr. Clark is at the head of the department of public speaking for the Chicago institution, and is principal of the Chautauqua School of Expression at Chautauqua, New York. He has a national reputation as reader and lecturer, and is perhaps best known as the author of "How To Teach Reading In The Public Schools" and "The Handbook of Best Readings."

The Shreveport (La.) Times says of him:

In the evening Mr. Clark read the "Ulysses" of Stephen Phillips with such accurate understanding such thorough impersonation, such exquisite appreciation that the changing scenes and various characters were brought into clear view, without the aid of stage and scenic devices. Talented cast and artistic setting could not have made this modern dramatization of the old Greek tragedy more real to his audiences. The launching forth from the enchanted isle, the

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descent into hell, the home-coming of the hero came like vivid pictures before the mind. Professor Clark easily lifts his hearers to enthusiasm for the highest things in literature.

Evening at Finch.

The engaging game of finch furnished enjoyment for a party of friends who were entertained delightfully Wednesday evening by Miss Irene McKinney and Mr. Clifton Senter of Arcadia. During the gathering a bean contest was given and the gift went to M. Allie Starr.

Light refreshments were indulged in.

Card Entertainment.

Several happy hours were passed in an animated card game by many friends who gathered Friday evening as guests of Miss Ruth Benson of Fifth and Tennessee streets. Enjoyment was added to the occasion by the many dainty delicacies served.

Immense Crowd Out.

The Retail Clerks' union gave the first of its annual balls Thursday evening at the Eagles' hall and an unusually large crowd was present indulging in the happy pastime until a late hour. The clerks will repeat their balls each year hereafter.

Matinee Musical Club.

Very attractive was the outline for the meeting of the Matinee Musical club Wednesday afternoon at Grace church parish house, Mrs. J. Victor Voris being the leader for the occasion.

"The Wandering Musicians of Nations" were told of by Mrs. Hubbard Wells, while Mrs. Edwin A. Rivers sketched different artists of this calling. Beautiful musical numbers were rendered by Mesdames George B. Hart, David M. Flournoy, Lelia Wade Lewis, James Weille; Misses Adah Brazelton, Anne Bradshaw, Mayme Dryfuss, Julia Scott, and Messrs. Richard Scott and Edward Skelton.

Mrs. D. G. Murrell and Miss Virginia Newell will be leaders for the club meeting the coming Wednesday afternoon, at which time the members will study Sainte-Seans and Berlioz, the French composers of note.

Party for Young Folks.

A jolly crowd of young folks were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Varble of 821 South Sixth street, complimentary to their cousin, Miss Sadie Adolph of Jeffersonville, Ind., and also in honor of the debut of Miss Nellie Adolph Kettler, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettler of South Sixth.

Mrs. W. C. Potts and Master Baz Crockett captured the peanut contest gifts, while Miss Myrtle Kettler and Master Carl Morgan took the consolation prizes. During the evening light refreshments of many dainties were served.

Those there were: Misses Phenie Crockett, Retta Wagner, Ethel Aker, Florence and Clara Sencer, Myrtle Kettler, Sadie Adolph, Ethel Varble, Nellie Adolph Kettler; Masters Ray Crockett, Harry Morgan, Carl Morgan, Robert Potts, Walter Foster, Charlie Lockwood, Walter Varble, Clifton Varble, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettler and Mrs. J. F. Adolph, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Richardson-Jones Nuptials.

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Baptist church occurs the wedding of Miss Katie Richardson of this city and Mr. Oscar B. Jones of San Bernardino, Cal., and it will be an attractive affair attended by many

friends.

Rev. Calvin M. Thompson officiates, while the ushers will be Mr. Frank H. Hecker of St. Louis and Messrs. Eugene Richardson, W. W. Rogers, Durward Sutton, J. E. Rogers and P. E. Stutz. Immediately after the ceremony the couple leaves for a western bridal tour, arriving at their future home in San Bernardino about the middle of this month.

A traveling gown of dark blue with gloves and hat to match will be worn by the bride, who carries orange blossoms from California.

The talented bride is one of Paducah's most cultured and foremost young ladies, blessed with vivacity and attractiveness that wins the admiration and friendship of all. Her manner is of a charming nature, while hers is a personality of sweetness and beautiful traits. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson of South Third street.

Mr. Jones is a former Paducahan who stands well everywhere, being the son of the late E. B. Jones, during life circuit clerk for this section. The groom was connected with the American-German National bank of this city until six years ago when his health compelled him to go west. He is now associated with his brother, Mr. Harry Jones, in the photographic supply business at San Bernardino, and is doing well. He is an unusually polished, genial and sociable young man who numbers his friends by the score in every quarter.

Crescendo Club.

Miss Virginia Newell of North Seventh street will entertain The Crescendo club Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her studio in "The Inn."

The Philathea Club.

The Philathea club members and a number of others were entertained handsomely Friday evening by Miss Ruby Vance of West Jefferson street, complimentary to one of the popular members, Miss Katie Richardson, who will be married Tuesday to Mr. Oscar Jones of San Bernardino, Cal. It was an unusually delightful affair in the nature of a linen shower.

The home was artistically decorated, potted plants and flowers being utilized, while in the dining hall was stretched a line to which was pinned linen articles the guests made presents of to the prospective bride and bridegroom, who collected their gifts from the line in a basket.

The punch bowl centering the dining table was embanked with ferns, while the pink and white color hue prevailed through the refreshments, the individual cakes being iced in white with pink initials of the bride and groom. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Cora Richardson.

Very laughable was the contest at which each of the guests drew one of the cast-off articles of the bride, such as worn-out cuffs, belts, hair pins, etc. These things were wrapped in bundles, numbered, and then slips of paper with numbers thereon distributed among the guests. Each received the bundle containing the number corresponding with the figure on the paper slip. Each bundle held a written sentiment showing why the bride thought the article drawn was appropriate to the one securing it.

A handsome bracelet with "The Philathea Club" engraved thereon was presented the charming bride by the organization, which consists of members of Mr. Harry K. Lukens' Sunday school class of the First Baptist church.

tists church.

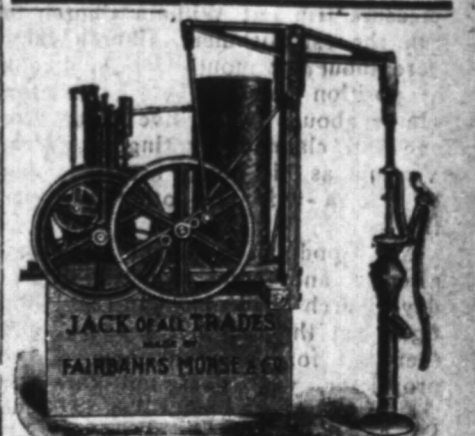
Miss Vance's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Luken, Misses Cora Holland, Orance Thurman, Ella Bryan, Ella Patterson, Cora Richardson, Minnie Barksdale, Mattie Beard, Charlotte Corby, Katie Richardson, Mrs. Rash; Messrs. John Hardy, W. T. Hardy, W. W. Rogers, J. M. Hagan, J. M. Miller, Moore Sutton, Charles Richardson, Thompson, Charles Ackerman, Russell Long, Oscar Jones and J. E. Rogers.

Tea Kettles That Sing.

The Japanese, who know so well how to add little unexpected attraction to everyday life, manufacture, in a great variety of forms, iron teakettles which break into song when the water boils. The song may not be very perfect melody, but it is perhaps as agreeable as the notes produced by some of the insects which the Japanese also treasures for their music. The harmonious sounds of the teakettles are produced by steam bubbles escaping from beneath thin sheets of iron fastened close together nearly at the bottom of the kettles. To produce the best effects some skill is required in regulating the fire. The character of the sounds varies with the form of the kettle. Those singing kettles have been used for many centuries.—Youth's Companion.

Conversation Schools.

What this country of ours needs today along with several hundred thousand other things, is a richly endowed system of institutions for training the conversational powers. Mr. Carnegie is giving away libraries by the score to train the people how to read and think. Who will come forward and found a chain of schools to teach men and women how to talk? We are in a bad way in these United States of ours, a sad way, in the matter of our daily discourse. What with our profanity and our exaggerations, our weather drive and our personal health bulletins, our banalities and our brutalities. We need a doctor to treat our tongues for their ceaseless, pointless, fruitless wagging. Who qualifies?—Washington Star.



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GRAND JURY SWORN IN TOMORROW BY JUDGE

JUDGE REED IS ALLOWED THREE WEEKS FOR THE MARCH COUNTY CIRCUIT, BUT GENERALLY DISPATCHES THINGS IN ABOUT TEN DAYS—MOTION OVERULED FOR NEW TRIAL OF THE SUIT OF DR. J. T. REDDICK AGAINST SOL C. VAUGHAN AND HIS THREE DAUGHTERS — JUDGE LIGHTFOOT OPENS THE QUARTERLY COURT TOMORROW MORNING IN MONTHLY SESSION—ELBERT STEPHENSON GOES TO GRAND JURY FOR INVESTIGATION.

The three weeks term of circuit court will be opened tomorrow morning at Benton by Judge William Reed. He empanels the grand jury tomorrow, delivers his charge to them and then returns here. He goes back Tuesday and swears in the petit jury which immediately takes up trial of the different matters before it. The judge is allowed three weeks in which to hear the criminal and civil litigation on the docket, but it never takes him over ten days to complete the work, when he comes home and enjoys a vacation until the first Monday of April, when the criminal court opens here.

Divorce Wanted.

Thomas Walls filed a suit for divorce in the Paducah circuit court yesterday against his wife, Eddie Walls. They were married in this county during 1885 and resided together until October, 1905, when he claims that she left him.

Judge Reed yesterday overruled the motion for the new trial issued by defendants in the suit of Dr. J. T. Reddick against Sol C. Vaughan and Mesdames Frank E. Scott, Eli G. Poone and A. S. Dabney. The defendants then took an appeal. The doctor got judgment against them for \$1,100 he paid in keeping up the premiums on the life insurance policy of Mr. Vaughan.

Quarterly Court.

Judge Lightfoot convenes quarterly court tomorrow morning, it being his monthly session.

Clerk's Office.

Land in the county has been sold by J. N. Holly to Claud Russell for \$330 and the deed filed for record yesterday with the county clerk. Thomas H. Clay bought from L. F. Bennett for \$1 and other consideration.

WE MUST EDUCATE OUR CHILDREN.

Will God give you a child, His child, and then not enable you to educate it if you try? Surely not.

Educate the Hand, the Head and the Heart.

Physical force is of great value, but mental force far greater, since the head controls the hand, but moral force is the greatest of all, for the heart rules the head.

There should be proper development of the physical, mental and moral man. It is a sad oversight not to see that each of these is important and that all of them together are essential to the best life.

It would be well for a child to learn to use tools, manage stock, grow crops, buy and sell, travel, entertain, in a word, be serviceable most anywhere under all circumstances. Why not?

Children should be taught to work so skillfully, that if all their property should be lost, they may still be independent. Education is not to keep one from having to work, but to enable him to have work and to accomplish it. Constant employment is a great blessing.

As it is necessary to teach a child to use its hand, so it must be taught to think and to will.

A normal child is a living interrogation point. The idea that we must not expose our ignorance keeps many in ignorance; why should we be keeping our ignorance? What is it worth to us? Had we not better expose it and get rid of it, getting knowledge instead? It is not nearly so reproachful to be in need of information and seeking it, as to assume to know what we do not, or to content ourselves in ignorance.

A child should be instructed in the customs of the people among whom it lives. It should be able to think for itself, to convey its thoughts to others and to understand them.

Proper feeding, exercising and protection are as necessary for the mind and spirit as for the body. We must prepare our children for life, or be culpable, if not criminal, in suffering them to go into dangers and difficulties ignorant of what is coming upon

rations property on Kentucky avenue near Third street.

H. A. Hamby transferred to Nannie L. Garner for \$1,300 property in the O'Brien addition to the city.

The clerk issued marriage license to M. H. Moody and Nellie Mitchell.

Peanut Case Deferred.

Judge Reed did not take up yesterday the injunction suit of the Southern Peanut company against Judge Cross, as intended. The hearing was postponed because of the absence from the city of Hon. Hal S. Corbett, one of the lawyers in the proceeding.

United States Court.

Elbert M. Stephenson is locked in the county jail on failing to give bond for \$500, that being the sum under which he was held over to the federal court grand jury on being arraigned before United States Commissioner Armour Gardner yesterday. Stephenson waived examination. He is charged with embezzling federal funds while free rural mail carrier out of the Cayce, Ky., postoffice near Wickliffe. He was dismissed from the service several weeks ago.

Trees Cut Down.

Charles Cole and Monroe Douglas white, are being looked for by the constables, who have warrants charging the two with unlawfully going on the farm of Cora Burton, colored, down the N. C. & St. L. railroad out of this city, and cutting down, without authority, some trees that were trimmed down to sawlogs.

Magisterial Court.

Bud Spann, of the Clark's river section of the county, has been warranted in the court of Justice Charles Emery on the charge of whipping his wife. He gave bond for his appearance for trial Tuesday.

them, and unprepared to meet the duties and trials inevitable.

We do not want children to suffer reproach on our account, rather we want them to respect us very highly, and more so as the years go by; then let us labor and deny ourselves, if need be, to give our children a good opportunity. The trials and tears, the pleading that perseveres, have been crowned with comfort and honor in hundreds of instances when poor parents have made themselves poorer still, that their children might have an education; whose children in turn cared for their parents with the same joyful tenderness that a mother bestows upon her babe.

What do we most enjoy? Our pleasures indicate what we are! If we have pleasures only in gratifying our animal appetites and passions, then we are in fact, though men, living on the plane of animals. Then if our pleasures are in things secular and temporal, however well refined, though we be the offspring of God, yet are we living simply for this world; when the greatest thing this world can ever do for a man is infinitely too little for a child of God. By all means then let us have our pleasures in the things of God.

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, 'Ye must be born again.' "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." Many things are important to learn, but the essential thing is to know God.

Information consists of facts gathered. Education is power to use knowledge. Religion, love to God and man, makes one use his powers for the good of his fellows and for the glory of his Creator. Secular education looks only to things of time. Christian education does not neglect anything that is important for the present, but emphasizes that which is essential for both time and eternity.

A Christian teacher in a secular school may give Christian instruction; while a secular teacher in a Christian school may give only secular instruction. But a secular teacher in a secular school will not be serviceable to the best interests of the child. While a Christian teacher in a Christian school will be a blessing to any child, and has occasioned the happy conversion to God of very many. Is not every child entitled to Christian

THE TRIBULATION OF MRS. TOOTERS.

(By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.)

Introduced, courted, wed, slashed with razor, divorced, all within thirteen days! Such is the rapid transit experience of a young Cleveland girl who during her brief matrimonial career, bore the somewhat musical name that appears at the head of this article.

The man who is brutal enough to slash his wife with a razor is certainly far from being an ideal husband, and in getting rid of such a husband Mrs. Tooters is to be heartily congratulated but many will feel that the judge in rebuking the young woman for marrying in such haste did just what he ought to have done.

Mrs. Tooters will doubtless have learned by this time what she evidently did not know before—that getting married is a real serious thing.

It is too bad that tens of thousands of other young people cannot make up their minds that marriage is perhaps the most important and the most solemn thing in the world.

A wise marriage comes about as near being felicitous as anything on this mundane sphere, and if anywhere on earth there is anything that is uglier or more miserable than an unwise marriage I know not where to look for it.

Lord Bacon declared that he who marries "gives hostages to fortune." The noble lord might well have made it stronger and said that those who marry mortgage themselves either to hell or to heaven, to the angels of light or to the imps of darkness.

And yet every day people get married with the lightness and frivolity that might characterize their entrance into a dime museum or a county fair!

A young woman accidentally meets some dashing young fellow, the pair "fall in love," become "engaged," and in a few days, or weeks, are pronounced to be "husband and wife."

The monstrosity of the thing! The idiots! Don't they know that they cannot thus trifle with the sanctities of human life without sooner or later being called on to pay the bitter penalty of their trifling?

Don't they know that there is a sovereign decency enthroned above our life which will not brook insult and which is sure to avenge any light and irreverent treatment at our hands?

Those who enter the house of marriage laughing will most likely dwell in it and finally depart from it in tears and agony.

On the way to the marriage altar, as well as while at the altar itself, the parties should feel that they are on holy ground and that the business they are about to consummate is deserving of their most serious, their most solemn, their purest and noblest thought!

Putting aside the villainous twaddle about "trial marriages," "limited marriages," and all that sort of degeneracy, it must strike every ethically normal man and woman that, in the truest and highest sense of the word, marriage is a "sacrament," something that is sacred, and that is, under no consideration, to be "entered into lightly."

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, the moral law does not hinge upon human convention, does not depend upon our true or false conception of its scope and character, but is eternal, supreme, irrevocable, and hence it comes about that Mrs. Tooters and her like the world over are in so much trouble.

Those who flippantly treat the things that are sacred will continue to be in trouble. It always has been so. It always will be so.—Chicago Examiner.

Couldn't Help It.

A well-known Allegheny clergyman recently spoke at a religious service in the penitentiary in Woods Run. He noticed that one of the convicts seemed extraordinarily impressed. After the service he sought him out and continued the good work by remarking:

"My friend, I hope you will profit by my remarks just now and become a new man."

"Indeed I will," was the cheerful reply. "In fact, I promise to you that I will never commit another crime, but will lead an exemplary life to my dying day."

"I am very glad to hear you say that," said the clergyman, "but are you certain you will be able to keep the promise?"

"Oh, yes," said the convict. "I'm in jail for life."—Harper's Weekly.

parents, Christian teachers and a Christian school? How dare we put other than Christian example and influence upon or about our children?

Only in Christian institutions can we hope to have for our children association, sentiment and example, consisting with our views of life.—W. J. McCoy, in Fulton Methodist.

CAUSES OF THE WRECKS

INDIANA RAILROAD COMMISSION DIVIDES THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Recommends Employment of No Telegraph Operators Under 21 Years of Age.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.—The state railroad commission in its official report to the legislature on the recent wrecks at Woodville and Fowler and the explosion of a car of powder at Sandford, which destroyed a Big Four passenger train, filed late today scores railroad employees for disregarding the rules, asks that railroad companies require a more thorough knowledge of the rules on the part of employees and recommends a law compelling railroads with an annual gross income of \$500 or more per mile to install an improved block system. It is also recommended that no telegraph operators less than 21 years of age be employed and that railroads cease to accede to the reckless demand of the traveling public for greater speed.

Engineers Held Responsible.

The responsibility for the Baltimore and Ohio wreck at Woodville is made to rest on the shoulders of Engineer Frank Galmour, who confessed shortly after the disaster to having disregarded the rules in operating his train.

The responsibility for the Big Four wreck at Fowler is fixed upon Engineer Tripp of the passenger train, who, the commission contends, was running at a reckless rate of speed and who failed to see the signal at Fowler. The conductor and the engineer of the freight are held secondarily responsible.

The commission is unable to make a specific finding as to the cause of the disaster at Sandford. It finds that there was no dynamite in the car, only black powder, and discards all the known theories which have been advanced.

Speculates on Explosion.

Regarding the theory of human element in the explosion the report says: "Assume the presence of persons in the car and all the facts connected with the explosion may be harmonized. Exclude such assumption and we are left to speculation. If the human element does not enter then the explosion may have been produced in many ways, as we have seen, but they are all improbable. That there were persons in the car seems to the commission to be improbable."

The commission submitted to the legislature along with its reports two bills for remedial legislation.

One bill makes it unlawful for any railroad man engaged in the operation of steam trains to become intoxicated while on duty or to operate the trains contrary to the rules of the road.

Calls Public Reckless.

The other bill provides for the compulsory installation of improved block systems before July 1, 1909, on roads which have an annual gross income of \$5,000 or more to the mile.

On the high speed of trains the commission in its report says:

"It is the deliberate judgment of this commission that the speed maintained by the high-class trains operating in this state is excessive and that this excessive speed contributed very largely to one of the accidents under investigation. We are of the opinion that the reckless demand of the public for this high and unreasonable speed should not be longer acceded to by the railroad companies."

Runaway Car Injures Many.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.—Two persons were seriously injured, several slightly hurt and a two-story frame building and a street car demolished tonight when an empty car on the Wylie and Bedford avenue branch of the Pittsburg Railway company got beyond control of the motorman on a steep grade.

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Sunday Morning, March 3, 1907.

The Duty of Good Citizens.

There are hundreds of good citizens in every community who take little or no interest in politics. They seem content to merely look on and take what they may get. We do not understand how a man can have financial and social interests in a city and overlook a duty that he owes not only to others but to himself as well. Every loyal and patriotic citizen should take a sufficient interest in public affairs to enable him to have an intelligent idea of what transpires, and he should make it his business to obtain information as to the character of public servants and as much so as of those with whom he may associate or have in his own employ. The man who is too engrossed with his own affairs to devote some of his time to the betterment of the community in which he lives, is not a good citizen; he may be a good man but men of that character count for but little unless they exert themselves and impress an influence for good wherever they may live. We often hear of men of influence in some particular sphere, and the only reason they are so classed is, they are active and industrious in those spheres. Some men wield an influence for good and some for evil, and in many instances they rank as leaders because others stand aside and suffer them to have their own way. This is particularly true in politics; the average leader being possessed with a good stock of brass, gall and impudence, but those qualities take with the unthinking class, and as every voter counts one, the result, from a practical standpoint is just as good.

We do not believe that every citizen should jump into politics with both feet and spend his time on the corners whooping 'em up, but he should take the pains to become posted on the issues before the people and the character of the men who seek to be entrusted with public office. Every true citizen rises above selfish interests and will stand for those things that will benefit the people as a whole. It may be that at times he may be so situated that what is best for the whole people may be detrimental to him in a certain particular, but he can better sacrifice a little for the benefit of the many, for the time may come when the selfish interests of others may be far more injurious to him as one individual than in the people as a whole. In fine, to carry out the aims of a republican form of government is the best for honest men individually and collectively. Some may say this sounds well in theory, but not in practice. To all such we unhesitatingly say they are woefully mistaken, and if they can rise above self and devote some thought to a study of the question they will doubtless agree with us on the subject. As a newspaper, and in behalf of the whole people, The Register has often advocated or opposed certain measures when it would have been to our pecuniary interest to have remained silent or at least been indifferent about those matters, but having convictions on those questions we have never hesitated to advance our views and to urge others to do likewise. This being true, as our readers will admit, we feel that we can address ourselves to our friends and fellow-citizens along the lines indicated above.

A full municipal election is approaching, and since one party will

have taken action in less than two months from now, it would be well for the people to begin to devote some time towards investigating conditions and the needs of the city in the years to come.

In the election this year officers from mayor to school trustee must be elected. During their terms of office nigh on to a million dollars of the people's money must be handled, the laws administered and the general welfare of the city guarded and cared for. The city of Paducah needs an honest man in every office to be filled, and that will insure honest men in subordinate positions. With such men in office the public business and property is in safe hands and the future of the city bright. Every candidate for mayor, clerk, attorney, treasurer, engineer, assessor, jailer, aderman, councilman and school trustee, should be closely scrutinized and his character and ability investigated before he receives your vote for the office to which he aspires. This is not merely an election for mayor or jailer, but for other officers as well. Among the most important offices to be filled are those in the general council and board of education. Those bodies constitute the directorate of the city and while the former administers the finances and public improvements, the latter body control the schools of the city and should be composed of the very best men in the city.

There is a conflict on in this city, the same as in all cities, and it is between those who seek to profit at the expense of the people, either in the non-enforcement of the laws, or by the granting of special privileges or monopolies through the medium of which the many may be taxed for the benefit of the few. As those things mean thousands upon thousands of dollars to those who seek an undue advantage it is but reasonable to suppose that those interests have already gotten out their candidates or will do so in due time. It is simply a question of special interests versus the people's interests, and the question is to be decided at the polls. The voters may take either side in the contest and cast their votes to suit their own consciences, but we do believe that before doing so that they can well afford to think over the matter so that they may vote intelligently and have no cause in the future to regret their decision. The matter of naming the tickets should not be left to a handful of politicians and election manipulators, but each and every citizen should rise to the occasion and assert his sovereign right as an American citizen, and serve notice on all candidates, ward heelers, political boosters and self-constituted leaders, that for once in the history of Paducah, that he and all other citizens will take a hand in the selection of the men who are to have charge of the government of the city. They will tell you that this candidate and that candidate cannot win, and that this crowd and that crowd are for so and so and he will be hard to beat, but that is buncombe. It is a threadbare trick of cheap politicians to hire curb stone orators to claim the earth and tell the public how things are going, and if the sensible people suffer themselves to be caught by such chaff and take no steps to get out the right kind of men, then they deserve to suffer the consequences.

FRENCH JAIL YAWNS FOR VANDERBILT BECAUSE HE KILLED PEASANT'S MULE

Prosecution of American Millionaire Begun After Automobile Accident Large Sum Paid In Vain.

Valence, France, March 2.—French justice is pursuing one of the Vanderbilts because of an automobile collision near Paris on February 27, in which the car of the millionaire struck a mule cart belonging to a peasant named Coignard, killed the mule, demolished the cart, and seriously injured Coignard.

In the car were a brother of the owner of the car and a woman. It is not definitely known to which branch of the Vanderbilt family the party belonged. Immediately after the crash the Vanderbilts offered a large sum to Coignard, who accepted it. The party at once spun off. The police, however, at once began an investigation. They found that the automobile, a touring car, was going at high speed over the bridge across the River Isere near Tain, when the collision occurred at a sharp turn.

It Coignard will prosecute the Vanderbilt party may be arrested and tried for over speeding on a public highway. The penalty is heavy.

DEMOCRATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR. BEN WEILLE SUBMITS CANDIDACY FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Attorney Eugene Graves Announces As a Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Legislature.

Mr. Weille Accepts. To Editor of The Register: In response to the flattering call made on me by friends through the columns of your leading paper, and also replying to the numerous personal solicitations made on me, I wish in this manner to announce that I accept the call made upon me to become a candidate for school trustee from the Second ward. Having served a number of years in the board before, I appreciate the fact that my friends desire me to render whatever assistance possible in conducting the educational institutions of the city, therefore my name is at their command for the place. If elected I will exert my utmost endeavor to faithfully serve the schools, which are the most important branches of public institutions. My candidacy is subject to the democratic primary, May 2. Respectfully, BEN WEILLE.

Mr. Graves Announces. Hon. Eugene Graves, the well known attorney, in this issue announces his candidacy for the democratic nomination for representative of McCracken county in the state legislature, subject to the action of the mass convention to be held March 30, by the democrats at the county court house.

If there was ever a candidate who needs no introduction to the people at large it is Mr. Graves, who is known in every circle in Paducah and McCracken county. For eight years he served this community as county attorney, the record he left behind him being a matter of much pride for his many friends and strong supporters, who point to him as being one of the most able and faithful officials ever serving the people. Mr. Graves is regarded as one of the most thorough and widely experienced lawyers at the Paducah bar, knows what legislation is good and needful to a community, therefore the solicitation of his many friends to run for the legislature was successful, and he now submits his candidacy to the people, requesting their support and influence.

Mr. Graves has always been one of the most indefatigable workers the party ever had, is a man who stands well with everybody, and will be a favorable factor in the convention.

He is a genial, sociable and fine young man and will represent his constituents to the best of his ability, if chosen to fill the exalted position.

Broadway House for Sale. Two story 7 room house, 75 foot lot running back to Kentucky avenue, No. 1616. Fine place for home. \$3,000. WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Fraternity Building. Both Phones 835.

WANT LIBERTY TO SHOUT

Milwaukee Peddlers Object to Restrictions of Ordinance.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 2.—Representatives of 1,000 peddlers in Milwaukee have entered a formal protest with the mayor against the enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting them crying their wares on the streets. A committee of ten visited the mayor this morning and asked him to do what he could to drop the ordinance out of the sight of the police department.

"If the ordinance is enforced there is little question that hundreds of families will be obliged to appeal to the city and its charitable organizations for help," said Mr. Zamosh after the conference with Mayor Becker. "Peddlers are not prevented from shouting in Chicago, and I can see no reason why we can not do it here."

MAYOR PLACES PRICE ON HEADS OF HEOLDUP MEN

Sterling, Ill., Executive Offers Reward for Active Robbers' Capture.

Sterling, Ill., March 2.—Two more robberies were added to the big list in this city last night and today Mayor J. B. Lewis issued a proclamation calling on all citizens to assist in capturing the holdup men and offering a heavy reward for arrest.

The Dominion of Canada possesses no general register with a recognized standard of qualification for the medical profession. Each province possesses the right to establish its own licensing authority, and medical men qualified and registered in one province are not allowed to practice in an adjoining province under penalty of a fine.

ASYLUM FOR HARRY K. THAW

THIS IS THE EVIDENT INTENTION OF ATTORNEY JEROME.

Effort Will Be Met With Stubborn Resistance—Masterly Cross-Examination.

New York, March 2.—Every day of the Thaw trial apparently takes District Attorney Jerome so much nearer to the foundation he is trying to lay for a request for a commission in lunacy as the first step in an attempt to send the slayer of Stanford White to the Asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. When court reconvenes on Monday the examination of Dr. B. D. Evans, the defense's principal expert, will be concluded, and cross-examination in a continuation of Mr. Jerome's attempt to show Thaw's insanity is of such a nature as to be incurable, or at least of such a character as makes it unlikely that he has yet recovered from the mental derangement which caused him to commit homicide.

Firmly Convinced. Mr. Jerome is firmly convinced that Thaw's mental condition is the result of paranoia, and not of melancholia, as the defense has tried to show. In other words, he believes that Thaw's mental malady is of a character which precludes the possibility that he could have been insane on the night he shot Stanford White and sane today.

Dr. Evans has admitted that he believes Thaw was insane in the fall of 1903, and that he was again insane when he married April 4, 1905, and was suffering from "brainstorm" on June 25, 1906, the night of the homicide. What his condition was between these dates he has no means of knowing. While the expert has been firm in his classification of the disease as melancholia as the result of insanity of the adolescent or developmental stage, he has been forced to admit that at times there were present the symptoms of paranoia. It is probable that the prosecution's experts will testify that many of the symptoms which Dr. Evans has struggled to show were simply those of melancholia are really the signs of paranoia.

Masterly Cross-Examination. The District Attorney's cross-examination of Dr. Evans has been masterly, and struggle as hard as the expert might, he could not keep from making some damaging admissions, although it has taken Mr. Jerome more than two days of constant questioning to draw them out. The district attorney's final effort will be made on Monday, when he will draw together the loose ends of his somewhat erratic questioning, and will endeavor to make Dr. Evans admit that he believes Harry Thaw is crazy today.

It was determined last night at a conference of the defendant's counsel, held at the home of Delphin M. Delmas, to endeavor by all legal means to combat the supposed attempt by the district attorney to apply for a lunacy commission. The lawyers were unanimous in the opinion that Harry Thaw's fate should be decided by the jury, and when their conclusion was reported to the wife and mother of the defendant, they acquiesced in the decision to fight the case to the end.

One of the lawyers for the defense, in speaking of the conference and its decision, said that any attempt to send Thaw to the mad-house, where he would have to remain until the indictment is disposed of, would be fought to the end.

Full reports of the Thaw trial will appear in the Sunday Chicago American, Post-Dispatch and St. Louis Republic. For sale by Newsboys and dealers in all parts of the city.

SOLDIERS BLAMED FOR RIOT

Letter From Major Penrose Read at Court Martial Proceedings.

San Antonio, Tex., March 2.—"Were it not for the damaging evidence of the empty shells and used clips I should be of the firm belief that none of my men were in any way connected with the crime, but with this fact so painfully before me I am not only convinced it was perpetrated by men of this command but that it was carefully planned before hand."

The above is an extract of a letter written by Major Penrose of the Twentyfifth infantry to the military secretary of the department of Texas on Aug. 15, 1906, and introduced as evidence by Judge Advocate Hay today in the Penrose court martial proceeding growing out of the "shooting up" of the town of Brownsville, Tex., in August last.

Major A. P. Blocksom went on the stand today. The witness stated that all the bullets that he found in the houses of the town were fired from Springfield army rifles.

Typewriters tell no tales, but this isn't saying anything about stenographers.

RACKET STORE

WE ARE SHOWING A GREAT LINE OF SPRING GOODS. A GREAT MANY OF THE GOODS BOUGHT ON OUR RECENT TRIP TO NEW YORK ARE HERE. WE CALL PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO OUR GREAT NEW LINE OF DRESS GOODS.

FANCY DRESS GOODS

IN MIXTURES OF ALL SORTS WE SHOW A GRAND LINE, AT 48c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1, \$1.25 AND \$1.50.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT EASTER DRESS WHILE THE LINE IS COMPLETE.

SILK SPECIAL

FOULARD SILKS 23 INCHES WIDE AND ALL SILK AT 59c A YARD. THIS QUALITY HAS NEVER SOLD BELOW 75c. THE STYLES ARE NEW.

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE IS FILLED WITH NEW GOODS.

THE WHITE GOODS STOCK IS COMPLETE. TWELVE YARD PIECES OF LONG CLOTH FOR \$1.10. PLAIN AND FANCY WHITE GOODS IN ALL QUALITIES AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.

MERCERIZED GINGHAMS

IT COMES IN BLUE WITH NEAT FIGURES AND STRIPES, IS 32 INCHES WIDE AND THE PRICE ONLY 14c A YARD.

MADRAS CLOTH

THIS IS IN NEAT FIGURES MOSTLY BLACK DOTS AND STRIPES AND WE OFFER IT AT 12½c AND 14c A YARD.

HOSIERY

GREAT LINE OF LADIES' LACE HOSIERY AT 48c FOR IMPORTED AND 25c FOR DOMESTIC MAKES.

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY PADUCAH, KY.

PLEADS UNWRITTEN LAW AND ACQUITTAL FOLLOWS.

Lyons, Ga., March 2.—The jury in the case of Wm. T. Gilpin, charged with the murder of W. W. McDonald, a prominent attorney of Douglas, Ga., last night brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Gilpin shot McDonald in his wife's room in Vidalia one night last Oc-

tober. He had concealed himself in the closet of the room. Mrs. Gilpin was also under indictment, but last night the case against her was nolle prossed.

Gilpin pleaded the "unwritten law" in his defense.

Nobody denies that man is the darling of the gods. They didn't even give woman a sense of humor.

GREATER LOUISVILLE

Exposition

ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP BY RAIL OR RIVER

MAR 18-30

CREATORE AND HIS BAND

Government Exhibits

and other Great Attractions

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT 25¢

WILL TOUCH THE BUTTON LET'S YOU SEE IT ALL

INDUSTRY, INVENTION ART AND LITERATURE

Coats, Fine Suits

Shirtwaists and Skirts are being
sold very cheap now at



KORRECT DRESSERS FOR LADIES & CHILDREN

317 Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mayor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Charles Reed for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of G. R. Davis for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe E. Potter for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Clerk.

We are authorized to announce City Clerk Henry Bailey as a candidate for re-election to the office of city clerk subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce Maurice M. McIntyre as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of William Kraus for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr., for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Frank A. Lucas, for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Assessor.

We are authorized to announce W. Stewart Dick as a candidate for re-election to the office of city assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Jailor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Sam L. Beadles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Al. Hymarsh for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Mann W. Clark for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of R. M. Miles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

School Trustee.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ben Weille for school trustee from the Second ward, subject to the action of the city democratic primary to be held Thursday, May 2.

Representative.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Eugene Graves for state representative, subject to the action of the democratic mass convention, to be held March 30, by McCracken county voters at the county court house.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Colonel Victor Van de Male leaves today for his week's drumming trip through Illinois.

Hon. Mike Oliver returned yesterday from a several days' stay at Benton.

Mrs. Judge Gilbert is here from Dallas, Texas, to spend the balance of the winter with her sons, Drs. Jesse and William Gilbert. She is now residing in that Southern city.

Miss Ruth Parker returned yesterday from visiting in Benton.

Mrs. Harry V. McChesney and sister, Miss Edna Presnell, of Frankfort, arrived here yesterday morning and went on to Smithland to visit relatives. Mrs. McChesney is wife of Secretary of State McChesney. While here they were at The Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harbour left this morning for New York to buy spring millinery and dry goods.

Mrs. Charles Brown today goes to Colterville, Ill., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Roy W. McKinney is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Faris of Hickman, Ky.

Miss Anna Zell has returned from visiting in Marion, Ill.

Misses Minnie Carney and Ethel Coleman of Graves county have returned home after visiting Mrs. C. F. Akers.

Mr. John Trantham is here spending Sunday with his family, when he returns to Chicago to resume sitting with the I. C. fireman, who are there conferring with the road officials regarding this year's wages and agreements.

Mr. James Solar, the photographer, went to Galveston, Texas, last night to locate.

Miss Bessie Larkin of Cincinnati went to St. Louis yesterday after visiting the Misses Larkin of South Sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and child are expected home this week from Montgomery, Ala., where the two latter have spent the winter.

Mr. J. H. McPheeters of Clinton, Ky., has returned home after remaining several weeks in Riverside hospital, as result of an operation.

Miss Carrie Ewell has gone to visit in Mobile, Ala., and Texas, before departing for Arizona to reside with her oldest brother, Mr. John Ewell.

Miss Anita Wood of Wichita, Kan., arrives the last of this week to visit Miss Ethel Brooks, coming from St. Paul, Minn. After remaining here she goes on to Wichita, accompanied by Miss Brooks.

Mrs. Armour Gardner and daughter, Mrs. Henry Rudy, go to French Lick Springs tomorrow.

STOLE A WHOLE HOUSE, PIECE AT A TIME, IS CHARGE AGAINST PAIR

Former Department Manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and His Assistant Accused.

Chicago, March 2.—If Judge Ball's courtroom had a skylight something new under the sun might be seen there today—providing the sun shines. For on the judge's docket is a case in which two men are charged with the larceny of a house. They are accused of having taken it chunk by chunk; or rather of having abstracted a sufficient number of chunks so that when all the chunks were bunched they had a domicile befitting its location in Oak Park.

The defendants are Charles Woodson and John McLennon and their accusers are Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the state of Illinois. The case was called yesterday and today the pair will try to prove that while Woodson was a department manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., and McLennon was his assistant the two did not haul away enough of the company's materials and fixtures to entitle their Oak Park lot to register under the heading "Improved."

The men were indicted six months ago. Their lawyer insists that they bought and paid for everything that entered into the construction of their joint habitat.

The man that girls think awfully different is usually indifferent.

CUNNINGHAM'S SHORT CAREER

CREDITORS WOULD LIKE TO LOCATE HIM JUST ABOUT NOW.

Furnished His Rooms Gorgeously at Expense of the Dealers Susceptible to Credit.

Two hundred and eleven dollars and eighty-five cents worth of creditors in this city would like to know very much right about now where one H. A. Cunningham camps out, so they could camp on his trail to have him "come across." Cunningham came across at one time very liberally with orders for goods, but his liberality has another tendency just at present, and now his creditors "are coming across" to Magistrate Charles Emery and Constable Shelton in the way of court costs, to make what they call out of that that "Cunny" did not take away with him.

Cunningham blew into Paducah last fall and tried to cut the swath usually put on by alleged sports of one suit of clothing and two hats, but it didn't work. He represented what is known as the "American Benevolent Insurance company" that did a sick and accident indemnity business. It is not known whether his creditors have policies in the concern, as they are a "sick" coterie now.

Two months ago Cunningham elaborately fitted up his office and bedroom above the sheriff's headquarters on Legal Row. Everything the furniture dealers had was put in and now the dealers are "put out" considerably as he failed to show up to make payments on the goods and his office was forced open by Constable Shelton on writs taken out before Justice Emery. They found "Cunny" gone.

His bedroom was a dream, the ceiling being entirely covered with a large Japanese fan to which were attached numerous little electric lights that threw out different hues, representing an oriental parlor. The furnishings were costly and sumptuous.

Garner & Brother, the furniture people, have put in a bill of \$153. F. N. Gardner one for \$50 and Dr. William J. Gilbert one for \$8.85. The goods were all attached and will be sold to satisfy the creditors.

It develops that Cunningham, a gentleman friend of his and a young woman well known around town, were seen ten days ago in Chattanooga, Tenn.

OWN SERMONS DEFEAT PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR'S \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Railroad Lawyer Quotes Doctrine of Predestination to Prove That Killing of Relative Was Will of God.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 2.—A jury at Paris, Ill., today rendered a verdict of \$1 in the suit for \$10,000 damages brought by the Rev. M. B. Moffet, a Presbyterian minister, against the Big Four railroad, for the death of a relative who was killed under the wheels of a train.

The railroad lawyer made much of Moffet's teachings of predestination. He presented no evidence of contributory negligence, and adopted none of the customary lines of defense. He simply quoted from the sermons of Mr. Moffet extracts asserting that whatever happened had to happen, and came to pass by the will of God.

"That being so," he wound up, "it is not consistent for the reverend gentleman to ask damages because the railroad fulfilled the will of God." Convicted by this reasoning, the jury practically awarded him the case. It is not stated whether Mr. Moffet will appeal.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

In Germany gas is manufactured on canal boats and used to supply the engines which propel the boats. The system is economical and satisfactory on moderate-sized boats.

The life of the mercury arc lamp in some cases amounts to 3,000 hours and more. The conducting material of the anode is either mercury alone, graphite and iron, or nickel.

The railway mileage of Brazil on January 1, 1906, was 16,781 kilometers, or 10,427 miles. This represents an average of one mile of railroad for each 313 square miles of territory.

DID NOT HEED ORDERS

SPECIAL TRAIN BEARING GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT AND TROOPS WRECKED.

Four Killed, Two Seriously Injured—Engineer and Conductor Arrested—Governor Escaped.

Waterbury, Conn., March 2.—With an impact of sufficient force to crush the ponderous locomotives together like paper and topple them down an embankment, two passenger trains, a regular and a special, met in head-on collision early today on the Naugatuck division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at Platts Mills, about a mile and a half below this city, resulting in the death of four men, the serious wounding of two more and lesser injuries to over a score of others. The dead were the crews of the two engines.

Governor Not Injured.

The special was made up of an engine and one coach, in which was a party of about sixty-five members of Company F, Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, known as the Grays, and Gov. Woodruff and members of his staff. The governor escaped injury. They had been in attendance at a banquet given in their honor in this city by Company A of the same regiment, and were on their way home. The train left Waterbury at 12:45, and as the regular was then late, orders were given the special, it is understood, to run to Hillside Crossing, there take the siding and wait until the regular went by. The special, however, is said to have run beyond that point and so met the regular at Platts Mills. Almost all of the occupants of the special coach received some hurt. The baggage car of the regular was telegraphed.

The most seriously injured of the passengers are:

Fred C. Russell, of New Haven, a private in Company F, and C. V. Champlain, musician, also to New Haven.

WARRANTS ISSUED.

Engineer and Conductor Held Responsible for the Wreck.

Waterbury, Conn., March 2.—By order of Coroner Mix it is understood warrants are being prepared for the arrest of Conductor George Eaton of New Haven, who was in charge of the special train of the New Haven Grays' last night, and Engineer Wm. F. Fisher was killed, but as the wreckage is being cleared away no trace of his body has been found, and the belief is growing that he jumped from the engine and fled. His name, however, remains in the list of dead as made up.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Mr. William F. Robertson, Albert Arts, Ernest Baumgardner and Frank Dargall, all plumbers, leave next Wednesday for California to locate in a city across the bay from San Francisco. Mr. Robertson takes his family along with him. The others are single.

—Mr. Chris McMahon, the expert musician, has returned from touring the county with the Donnelly-Hatfield minstrels, leaving the troupe at Murfreesboro, Tenn. He accepts a position with Contractor Lockwood.

—In preparing to erect a new building of their own, Ingleside lodge of Odd Fellows has appointed Mr. Albert Meyers and Mangum lodge Mr. John Rinciffe to look for sites and see for what they can be bought.

—Mrs. Fred McElwee of "The Inn" on North Seventh states the report is erroneous that she intends giving up the inn.

—Mr. Wm. Probst, the plasterer, and Mr. F. F. Smith returned at noon yesterday from a hunt on the river above here. They killed four ducks and a white swan, the latter measuring six feet from tip to tip of wings, and standing four feet high.

—Mr. Fred Ashton, who has been made a postoffice inspector, today goes to Chattanooga, Tenn., which will be his headquarters, while his territory will be one of the surrounding states. His family joins him later.

No mere man could be as respectable as the average waiter looks. Don't judge a man by his cigars, maybe his wife bought them for him.

OWNER BITTEN BY THE PUPPY

MR. JAMES CHANDLER HAD TWO PUPS THAT DEVELOPED RABIES.

Mr. H. Miller Cunningham Still Confined at His Residence—With The Ailing.

Mr. James Chandler, the Birdsville, Ky., merchant arrived yesterday morning and is now here, with Frank Mantz's madstone applied to two bites on his hand, inflicted by puppies that went mad. Mr. Chandler had two hound puppies that developed symptoms of rabies Thursday, and while examining one, he was bit twice on the hand. He penned up both animals until Friday when the madness fully developed and he killed both. He then came here for the madstone which is adhering closely.

Still Confined Ailed.

Mr. H. Miller Cunningham was some better yesterday, but yet confined to his bed as result of the epileptic fit that overcame him in front of the Register office Friday.

Slowly Improving.

Mrs. Phil Stewart is steadily improving at Riverside hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis several mornings ago. It will be several weeks before she is moved to their home on North Ninth.

Boy Broke Arm.

Robert, the fifteen-year-old son of Engineer Ambrose Mercer, fell yesterday and broke his arm.

Plants and Flowers.

The average woman does not know that she may grow delicious rhubarb in a cellar with small expenditure of money and without expensively prepared beds and skilled labor such as mushroom growing entails.

Good, common earth suffices, a cellar free from frost, a little time spent in watering the roots—that is all, and the reward is fresh rhubarb sauce and pies long before spring comes and the sour green rhubarb grows in the garden. The forced rhubarb is delicate and rose-colored, and two weeks from time of planting is sufficient for growing the first supply—if you are impatient. It is better, however, to let the stalks grow longer and cut them after four weeks' time. There will be no large green leaves, only little yellow ones like the inside curly ones of lettuce, but a nice harvest of the stalks. The darker the cellar the redder the stalks. Avoid draughts and keep the cellar rather cool if you wish high flavor. Greater heat causes more rapid growth, but of not so good a quality. About forty degrees is right, and the rhubarb should be so crisp as to break if dropped. It should not be killed and tough and pithy like some placed on sale at good prices. No light at all is required. A little liquid manure will produce a fine growth, but if for any reason it cannot be used success can be attained without it. Where there is no heater in the cellar crops are raised by means of any small, cheap laundry stove or even an oil heater.

The beds are prepared by placing a layer of earth on the cellar floor or upon boards laid upon the floor and the rhubarb roots placed on them, covering with an inch of soil and working it all around the clumps well and into the cavities. Water thoroughly, but do not water again until the soil be ins to be a trifle dry, then only water lightly and not oftener than once a week. This method is endorsed by leading seedsmen.

The mud of early spring often defaces bulbs unless placed in solid array as in our city squares. For the home garden where they are to remain and spread from year to year it is well to have a bedding plant to cover the surface. For instance, white moss pinks blossom at the same time as the early pink and white tulips and make a good cover for them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Trimble Street Lot. Between Ninth and Tenth, north side. Two lots, \$550 each. Both \$1,000 cash.

WHITEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Fraternity Building. Both Phones 835.

One thing about the man who steps on your foot when you are wearing tight shoes—he makes you forget your other troubles.—Nebraska State Journal.

SHERIFF JOHNS IN PUBLIC EYE

DAVIDSON'S OFFICER BATTLED FOR THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

Fought Liquor at Clarksville—Goes to Get in Knoxville Fight—Jackson, Too, and Maybe Bristol.

Nashville, March 2.—C. D. Johns, sheriff of Davidson county, advocate of reform, the active enemy of saloons and gambling.

Many months ago a young fellow of pleasing face and manner startled the citizenship of old Davidson by announcing that he could stop gambling and Sunday tippling in the City of Nashville. He even had the temerity to announce his candidacy for the office of sheriff against a democratic nominee. People smiled at this young man said he could do these things. He took the stump. The public flocked to hear him, for in ringing voice, earnest manner, forceful delivery, he made formal declaration of what he would do. As the canvass wore on his claims more and more impressed the people of old Davidson, and finally when the votes were counted this novice in politics, the nervy, presumptuous young man, was declared the sheriff-elect of old Davidson.

How well he has kept his pledges to the people of the county since being induced into office is a matter of public record and common knowledge. Gamblers and tipplers hate and fear this man, and he never loses an opportunity of bringing violators of the law to justice.

The remarkable campaign of Charlie Johns for the high office of sheriff of Davidson county brought him prominently to the public eye of the people of the state. Today this man is even more in the public eye than ever before. A few days since he girded on his armour and went down to his former home, Clarksville, and battled night and day to rid that beautiful little city of whiskey. It was a hard fight, but the cause of drink was defeated, and the sheriff hit some mighty blows to effect such result, together with the men, women and children of Clarksville.

But the sheriff is not done yet. Next Tuesday night he leaves for the City of Knoxville. Next Thursday in that city there will be a battle of the ballots to say whether or not the saloon shall go from Knoxville. Sheriff Johns will speak Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night. On March 14 he will go to the City of Jackson on a similar mission, and it is not improbable the City of Bristol will call on Davidson's sheriff to come over and help them.

FAMOUS PUBLISHER DIES IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 2.—Orsin D. Munn, head of Munn & Co., publishers of the Scientific American, died at his home in this city Thursday in his 83d year. Mr. Munn was born in Monson, Mass., June 11, 1824. At the age of 22 he and Alfred E. Beach, who had been a school mate, bought the Scientific American, which had recently been founded. Their joint efforts made it the first popular scientific journal in the United States.

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PRESIDENT FAVORS TWO NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

PRESIDENT LIST WANTS THE FIFTH AND KENTUCKY PLACE
SOLD AND TWO NEW ONES ERECTED OUT IN RESIDENCE
PART OF CITY—MR. BEN WEILLE IS FIRST TO MAKE
ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE—NEW TRUS-
TEES TAKE THEIR SEATS TUESDAY NIGHT—TEACHERS
NOW RECEIVING PAY IN NEW MANNER.

The building committee of the school board has been gradually getting together some ideas as to what they think of the new building intended for erection this summer upon the Faxon addition property the schools own on North Twelfth street. The committee may have things in shape for a report to the full board Tuesday evening, but if not the proposition goes over to the April session. This school will relieve the long walk students now have to make in that end of the city in reaching the next nearest building.

President List states that if the board could sell the Fifth and Kentucky avenue property enough could be gotten out of it to erect two new buildings, with addition of a few more thousand to the sum realized by the sale. The president advocates putting up a building out about Ninth and Clark or somewhere within a radius of several blocks of that vicinity. The Fifth and Kentucky avenue building was first erected thirty or forty years ago, but torn down and the present one put up. That was when the site it occupies was considered centrally located, but the city has grown so the business section has nearly surrounded this school, which is thereby rendered practically useless for educational purposes, as schools have to be located in the heart of residence sections.

The board wants \$25,000 for the property, but no buyer has ever yet appeared to purchase at that rate, although the ground and building have been on the market for several years.

School Trustees.
It will be seen in another column that Mr. Ben Weille is the first person to announce as a candidate for school trustee, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held May 2. Mr. Weille served the schools for four years, going out of office about four years ago, and having been urged to run by many friends again enters the field.

Prospects are that quite a number of announcements will be made shortly for trustee, as many names are being mentioned in connection with the offices.

New Trustees.
Mr. C. G. Kelly, the new trustee from the Fourth ward, takes his seat the coming Tuesday evening, participating for the first time in a session of the board. He was elected at the

last assembly to fill the place made vacant by United States Walston resigning, the latter being a republican and not feeling at home, surrounded by the good, honest democrats in that body. Mr. Henry Brame, the new trustee from the Sixth ward, also takes his seat. He was named to take the place made vacant by Dow Watson refusing to serve from that ward; he having been elected by the people last fall, but could not devote the time needed for the place.

Ship Sats This Week.

The Grand Rapids firm is expected to ship this week the 350 seats ordered from them six weeks ago, and which are to be used in the auditorium at the high school building. The concern notified the trustees here that the seats would be forwarded by the last of this week, and as it will take a week or ten days to get them here and installed, it will be the middle of this month before the temporary seats the auditorium students have been using for some weeks will be discontinued. The seats have proven comfortable and satisfactory though, being well suited to the use.

Teacher Resumes Duties.

Miss Mabel Roberts is expected to resume her teaching this week, that is if she is able. She was granted a one month's leave of absence by the trustees the first of February on account of her ill health, which is improving now. The cadets taught her room while she was away.

New Way of Paying.

The checks for the teachers have been made out according to the new mode of procedure adopted by the board at the last meeting. Heretofore when a regular teacher was prevented by illness or other cause from instructing her room, a substitute was secured. The latter was paid \$1.50 per day, and then the regular teacher got the difference between what was paid the substitute and the regular instructor's daily salary. Last month the board decided that thereafter when a regular teacher was absent she lost all that day's pay, while the substitute received \$1.50, and there remained in the school treasury the difference between the substitute's pay, and the teacher's pay, which the latter had been getting heretofore. The teachers do not like this new ruling at all.

Want an Automobile.

Foreman Bros. have a 10 horse power machine, complete in every particular, for \$500. Call and see them about it. Nothing could give you more pleasure than an automobile.

Fad That is Cheap This Winter.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has started a new fad to which the present cold snap lends itself with rare convenience. It consists in the sterilizing of all outer clothing that is in danger of coming in contact with the dirt of the streets and shops. Specially designed rooms that are fitted with a miniature cold-storage plant are coming to be regarded as a necessary adjunct to any thoroughly up-to-date boudoir, and there gowns and cloaks are spread as soon as they are taken off; so they may receive a thorough process of disinfection by the freezing of any germs they may happen to have caught up. As always is the case, the fad seems likely to spread to many whose means will not permit them to indulge in it on its most elaborate scale, but these "little sisters of the rich" satisfy themselves by exposing their dresses to the freezing wintry air that is so uncomfortable free for all at present. As a result, in the rear of many aristocratic streets exhibitions of winter fashions in wraps and tailor-mades far beyond anything hitherto known can be seen. —New York Press.

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GOOD STORIES TOLD IN WASHINGTON CLOAK-ROOMS.

(R. M. Cheshire, in Nashville Banner)
Representative Adamson, of Georgia, was rubbing it in on Representative Johnson, of South Carolina, and told this story about the red hills of the Palmetto state:

"Why, Johnson, South Carolina land, or most of it, is too poor to even raise a difficulty on. I heard of an old fellow over there who was greatly worried about his neighbor's cattle getting into his pasture. His own cattle didn't get half enough to keep them alive, and the old fellow didn't see how he could afford to let his neighbor's cattle share it with them."

"The old man went to his neighbor and made complaint. He said he was not hunting trouble, but that his cattle must stay at home."

"Neighbor," was the reply, "I am sorry my cattle are worrying you and I hate to see them die, but if you will just let them stay in your pasture two days they will starve to death. Just put up the fence and keep them in and they'll starve as sure as you live."

"Many years ago," says Representative Heflin, of Alabama, "a son of Erin had the misfortune to be charged with stealing pork. Being without counsel, the court appointed a young sprig of the law to represent him. It was a poor effort made to defend the prisoner, and the jury without leaving their seats returned a verdict of guilty."

"The court asked the prisoner if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced. His reply was:

"Your honor, it is hard for a man to go to prison without a fair trial." "You have had a fair trial," said the judge. "The court appointed counsel to defend you."

"The Irishman cast a glance at the young lawyer and muttered: 'Sure, an' if I'd had two such this jury would have hung me for murder.'"

According to a story related by a representative from Tennessee, there was a negro who was elected to the legislature of Mississippi during reconstruction times. He was uneducated, but knew enough to vote with his party every time, and he picked up a few pointers on parliamentary law. This negro was drawn on the jury of the circuit court. The docket was crowded and the court held until a late hour. One evening the colored juror was tired and hungry and did not relish the prospect of being kept from his supper. He astonished every body by rising in his seat and exclaiming in a loud voice:

"May it please de coht, I moves yon, sah, dat dis coht does now adjoun' ontil tomorrow mawnin'."

The judge was amazed and informed the sable juror that courts never adjourn except on their own motion.

"Dat's all right, sah," responded the parliamentary juror, "but, sah, yo' kaint deny dat a motion to adjoun' am allus in order, sah."

When Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, was in the house he remarked in one of his anti-silver speeches that "we have come to the forks of two roads." Representative Hutcheson, of Texas, followed Mr. Patterson, and referring to the "forks of the two roads," said:

"If the gentleman from Tennessee is correct about this, I propose to stand where the negro man stood in the congregation. The minister had said, 'Broad am de road dat leadeth to destruction, an' 'straight an' narrow am de path dat leads to eternal damnation.' The old darks' jumped to his feet and shouted:

"Fore God, ef dat am de case, den dis yere nigger am gwine ter take straight to de woods."

On some questions which come up in the house it is difficult for the average representative to tell just where he stands, which recalls a story by a representative from Florida. He had pretty patiently studied over a question which was to come to a vote, and he says he felt like a little fellow town in his state whose mother, in making him his first trousers, put the front in the rear. The little fellow started for school the next morning and walked cheerfully along until he looked down and discovered the situation. He burst out crying, and said: "I don't like these pants; I don't know whether I am going to school or going back home."

Some few fault finders protest against the president taking an occasional cutting. But it does seem that he is entitled to all the rest and recreation he can possibly get.

Gen. Jackson believed in hewing to the line, but he was liberal in the matter of "recreation." Complaint was made to the general that Maj. George Croghan, who won his spurs at the defense of the fort of Lower Sandusky, was indulging in strong drink to such an extent that he should be dismissed from the army.

A delegation came to Washington, and going to the white house, endeavored in every way possible to have Jackson dismiss the major. He would not hear to any such proposition, but straightening himself up he said:

"Mai. Croghan has honestly and fairly won the right to get drunk every week, every day, of his life; and not only that, but by the Eternal, I believe the United States should pay for his whiskey."

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The Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, Mo., is giving away a beautiful framed picture, size 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, to every one sending \$1 for the year's subscription to their great semi-weekly paper and Farm Progress, a monthly agricultural paper published by The Republic.

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amination. The pictures and frames are neat and pretty enough to grace the walls of a millionaire's home. There is nothing cheap or shoddy looking about them. They cannot be duplicated in the retail stores for less than 50 cents. The best recommendation that we can give them is to say that if you are not thoroughly satisfied with your picture they will refund the money for your subscription and pay the postage for returning the picture to them.

If you are already a subscriber to the TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC, or if you want only the agricultural monthly, Farm Progress, send a silver dime for one year's subscription to this sixteen-page farm and home paper. The TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC is the oldest and best semi-weekly family paper in the country, and Farm Progress is the fastest growing farm monthly in America. Remember that you get both these splendid publications for a year and one of these handsomely framed pictures, all for only \$1.

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REMINISCENCES OF THE CIVIL WAR

W. C. T. U.

(Communicated.)

(Gen. Basil Duke, in Home and Farm)

In the immediate ante-bellum period and during the war, no man, perhaps, not in public station, was more widely known in Kentucky and throughout the south than Major John S. Throckmorton. He was much liked and respected, but especially attracted attention and was the subject of frequent comment because of his eccentricities. Absolutely frank, truthful and honorable, he had the confidence of all who knew him; warm-hearted and ever ready to do a kindly or generous act, he had many friends; but his irascible temper, the readiness with which he became irritated upon the slightest, and sometimes upon no apparent provocation, almost exceeded belief. He was a handsome man, powerfully and gracefully formed, and in manner, when not angered or excited, polite and pleasant. Some of his younger acquaintances would occasionally, in a spirit of mischief, take advantage of this infirmity and kindle his quick, inflammable disposition, which it was easy to do, by some remark that, however harmless in itself, aroused an unpleasant memory, or even if he deemed it irrelevant. But it behooved the man trying such an experiment to assume the most innocent tone and demeanor and avoid all appearance of intentional offense; for if he believed that offense was intended, he was quite sure to express resentment, not merely in words, but in very strenuous fashion.

Major Throckmorton—I gave him the title he subsequently acquired—was among those who first went south from Kentucky to escape arrest because of avowed southern sympathies, and to follow the fortunes of the confederacy. He soon after became attached to the "Provisional Government of Kentucky," organized at Russellville on November 13, 1861, by the convention which passed resolutions declaring that Kentucky would withdraw from the union and seek admission into the confederacy. The gentlemen who took this action were not strong enough to maintain it upon the territory of their own state, so that, with the officials of the provisional government, they were, with few exceptions, compelled to join the exodus southward of which I have just spoken. I do not remember in what capacity Throckmorton served this state government, but a few months later—after the battle of Shiloh, where the heroic provisional governor, George W. Johnson, fell fighting in the ranks of one of the Kentucky regiments—he was commissioned as major in the confederate army and assigned to duty in the commissary department.

I shall never forget my first meeting with him after he had "come south." It was just after his connection with the provisional government. I met him on the road in charge of the provisional wagon train; he was looking out, I believe, for a suitable site where the government might encamp. I had been on a scout with a small party and was returning to the vicinity of Bowling Green when I encountered him. I had known him intimately and pleasantly for several years, was very glad to see him, and gave him a hearty greeting, which he returned as cordially. Yet I had not talked with him in minutes before I had quite innocently incurred his displeasure, which he expressed in his usual vigorous way. He was riding an old brown horse; not such a steed, in any respect, as a Kentuckian of his station and regard for handsome equipment should have bestridden, and peculiarly noticeable because of an abnormally long and pendulous lower lip. I had never seen such a feature in any specimen of the equine species. It hung down several inches, disclosing the animal's lower teeth, and twitching in a melancholy, protesting sort of fashion. My attention was of course attracted by such a spectacle, and I incautiously remarked on it.

"John," I said, "I never in my life saw such a lip as that horse of yours has."

He flared up at once. "What in the hades is that to you," he shouted. "What have you got to do with it? Am I responsible for his lip? Did I make it? Every blamed fool I meet has something to say about this horse's lip. I believe there are more blamed fools in this army around Bowling Green—especially among the Kentucky troops—than anywhere else in the world."

I hastened to offer profuse and ample apologies, but for a time unsuccessfully. He insisted that I should not mention the subject. "You've got too much lip yourself," he said.

I finally placated him, and we conversed amicably for ten or twelve minutes, and he then said that he must rejoin his train and rode off. I started in the opposite direction, but in a few seconds I heard him loudly call me. "I turned and saw that he had halted and faced about."

"See here," he said, "I've thought this thing over, and have come to the conclusion that I ought to shoot the next man who alludes to the horse's lip. So you be careful not to say anything more about it."

I assured him that I would dismiss the matter entirely from my mind and never again refer to it.

Major Throckmorton had rented a house in Bowling Green, where he

and two of his closest friends kept bachelor's hall, and they were living very comfortably, indeed. These two gentlemen, Messrs. Oscar Murray and George Grey, were from Louisville, as was the major, and had "refugeed" thence for similar reasons which had induced his departure. They were liberal and hospitable in their housekeeping, and were, of course, often visited by their Kentucky friends.

It happened that one Thanksgiving Day of that year General—then Captain—Morgan and myself had ridden, early in the morning, a considerable distance from our camp on some errand, and returning about noon and finding ourselves in the vicinity of the major's quarters, it occurred to us that we could not do better than call on him, feeling sure that our friends would have on that day an unusually good dinner.

I should explain that, while the sincerest friendship existed between Murray and Throckmorton, which had begun when they were boys, and continued throughout their lives, they would often engage in hot debates and "fall out," that is to say, the major would fall out with Murray. These quarrels were never serious; but some times they would not speak to each other for a week or more. Then they would become reconciled and their relations would be perfectly harmonious again. We were not aware of it, of course, but our visit occurred while one of these domestic "differences" was pending.

After joining our hosts in a toddy brewed of excellent whisky, we sat down to a table bountifully spread. A large, beautifully roasted turkey was in front of Major Throckmorton, and Murray was prepared to carve and dispense slices of an excellent ham.

"Capt. Morgan," said the major, "will you have some of this turkey?"

Capt. Morgan expressed a perfect willingness to do so.

"Lieut. Duke," he said, "will you take some?"

I answered promptly yes; the same question was asked of Mr. Grey, with the same result. Then the major looked up solemnly at the ceiling and remarked in a courteous but chilly tone: "If anyone else at this table wants turkey, he can send up his plate;" whereupon Mr. Murray then proceeded to distribute the ham in the same fashion, asking each one except the major if he wished a slice of it, concluding by addressing the ceiling with the same formula; and the major's plate was "sent" for him.

Oscar Murray, although then nearly forty-five years of age, shortly afterward enlisted as a private in Morgan's squadron of cavalry, and served gallantly to the close of the war, sustaining all the toils and hardships of camp and raid as cheerfully as his younger and more vigorous comrades.

Major Throckmorton made an excellent commissary of subsistence, when commissioned and assigned to that duty, although he seasoned the rations he issued with much spicy language. A report was current at one time that Gen. Bragg had threatened to have him shot for some peculiarly independent action—which the fierce old martinet chose to term insubordination—but I think it was merely a "camp rumor."

He lived for several years after the close of the war, becoming more eccentric in temper than ever but retaining the respect and esteem of his friends to the last.

HAS KISSES FOR SALE.

Denver Girl Says Employers Get 'Em, So Why Not Pay?

Denver, Col., March 2.—Do you want a kiss?

Miss Maud McChesney, a beautiful Denver girl, says her osculatory salutes are in such demand she is determined to sell them. She says she is convinced that there is a market for kisses in Denver, and has besought the Post to publish a copy of this "ad." in its personal column:

KISSES FOR SALE.—An honest girl wishing to make an honest living offers kisses for sale at \$5 each. Address Miss Maud McChesney, The Colonial, Fifteenth and California sts., Denver.

Because of its peculiar nature the advertisement was not accepted. "Men always want to kiss me," says Miss McChesney. "When they want to employ me to act as a stenographer they always insist on receiving a wealth of kisses. They do this to nearly every young woman. My affection is worth something—if kisses can be called affection—and as kisses seem to be something much desired I am ready to sell an unlimited number."

Miss Maud McChesney is something more than a prepossessing woman. She is in her twenty-second year, is five feet eight and three-quarter inches in height, has an abundance of finely-shaded brown hair, expressive eyes of the same color, pearly teeth, and her figure—well—Venus de Milo's cheek would have turned a delicate green had Miss McChesney appeared in the same era as her statuesque predecessor.

The heaviest cat in Thomaston, Conn., is owned by Willard P. Barto. It recently tipped the scales at twenty-four and one-half pounds.

Aside from business matters the meeting of the W. C. T. U. last Thursday afternoon might be regarded as a congratulatory service over the returns so rapidly coming in, the good news from Clarksville, Tenn., receiving due share.

As an illustration of the remarkable growth of prohibition sentiment, one of the members present stated that three years ago this winter she spent three weeks in Clarksville, and at that time the city was so thoroughly in the grip of the liquor men and the temperance element so far in the background it would have been a waste of words to even ask to have a temperance sermon in any of the churches.

One minister did one Sunday in his prayer, ask for the time to come soon when the liquor traffic would be banished from the earth, and it was such a surprise it aroused comment. It is doubtful if there was a single citizen in Clarksville at that time who could have been made to believe it possible that prohibition could carry the town in so short a time.

To show how widespread is this movement and that it is not confined to one locality nor one state, the president, Mrs. Puryear, read a letter received from a friend in Dawson, a town of several thousand inhabitants in the southern part of Georgia, giving an account of a most exciting election just held there, in which the prohibitionists won.

This was another instance in which it was a question as to which side would win. The temperance men were greatly in doubt, but the women said: "If the battle is the Lord's and we believe He is on our side, we will win."

Three weeks before election day they began to hold prayer meetings in every part of the town which were continued the entire time. The church bells were also rung every day at noon to ask the workers, wherever they were, to offer a silent prayer for success at the polls.

On election day sunrise prayer meetings were held in the leading churches, followed by all day prayer services in the Methodist church. The church bell was rung every half hour to remind the voters that the women were praying for a temperance victory.

Many women stayed at the pools all day, the mayor's wife sending them their breakfast and dinner. Several marvelous answers to special prayers were mentioned in the letter, and were praying for a temperance victory of "women's prayers over men's money," there was a spontaneous lifting of voices in "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow."

It is related as a fact that at the beginning of the civil war Stonewall Jackson, who favored secession, and his father-in-law, who opposed it, argued until half past one o'clock one night, each trying to convince the other that the other was wrong. As nothing was gained by argument, they decided to spend the remainder of the night in prayer, each asking the Lord to show him the right, but when the morning came each felt as positive he was right as he did the night before.

Here was a cause in which men differed, but each was filled with an earnest desire to know and do the right. How is it with a local option election? Do both sides make the matter a subject of prayer. If not, why not?

Harrison Street Lots.

\$50 cash, balance \$5 per month, buys 40 foot lot between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. \$400 each. Shade trees. Save your money and buy one.

WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Fraternity Building, Both Phones 835.

She that can hold her tongue is greater than he who can handle an automobile.

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—DENTIST—

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TEL. 511 R

NOTICE

Highest Prices Paid for Second-Hand STOVES AND FURNITURE

Buy anything and sell everything. 218-220 Court Street. Old Phone 1316A.

Clem Fransiola

MOVING WAGON IN CONNECTION.

NEW SPRING GOODS ARE ARRIVING EVERY DAY ALL OVER THE STORE

The "make room" season is here. With it a two weeks' "MAKE ROOM BARGAIN SALE" is now on all over the store. Much merchandise has been marked to sell during these two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harbour left last night for New York City to provide finishing touches for the Big Store's great spring stocks.

Charming New Dress Goods

The daintiest dress goods in the most fashionable 1907 colorings and designs. We have never before shown a bigger or better display of artistic effects in spring dress fabrics than we now have and our prices will be found the lowest to be had anywhere for the up-to-date stuff.

Now Ready for You

Bright new silks; charming high quality of new ginghams; exquisite laces and embroideries; the 1907 famous American Lady Corsets; snow white muslin under garments; ribbed underwear and stockings; the long and the short kid gloves.

New Handsome Tailor Made Suits for Women

The styles are such as women of discernment and taste approve. You'll find them just the thing for early spring wear and priced at live and let live prices that have made the Big Store's Suit Department famous.

Spring Beauties in Women's Silk and White Lawn Waists

A great assortment in charming variety and very inexpensively priced now ready for your choosing.

Women's New Spring Style Ready Made Garments

Superior style, superior quality, pleasing prices, smart new spring jackets here and coming daily.

Prettiest Spring Styles in Women's Skirts

Handsomely tailored, fashioned after the most approved spring models, up-to-date, temptingly priced and the biggest stock in the city to choose from.

The 1907 Shoes and Oxfords

We are ready with an early showing of the coming spring and summer footwear for the entire family. The best leathers, the best makes, the best styles, the best workmanship at the reasonable prices that have made this store's big Shoe Department popular with thousands of customers.

Harbour's Department Store

NORTH THIRD STREET
Half Square From Broadway

Choose Your Druggist

WITH THE SAME INTELLIGENT CARE THAT YOU SELECT YOUR DOCTOR.

The ability and integrity of the man who prepares your medicine is just as important to you as the knowledge and skill of the man who orders it.

You select your doctor because you have confidence in his ability. Choose your druggist for the same good reason. The work of each depends for its success on the work of the other. At McPherson's drug store, no boy or unregistered clerk is allowed to prepare your medicine.

Read that over again and think about it.

McPherson's Drug Store..

POPULAR WANTS.

FOR SALE—Household goods 110 N. Seventh st. Leaving the city.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. H. Scott.

FOR RENT—One office, second floor No. 529 Broadway. Steam heat and water. Apply to I. D. Wilcox.

For up-to-date cleaning and pressing garments go to Solomon the Tailor, 113 South Third St. Two 'phones.

WANTED—Board for couple with two children. Must be central and first class. Address H., Register office, with terms.

WANTED—Man of ability to represent old established house. \$20 per week straight salary to start, expenses advanced. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Manager for branch office we contemplate opening here in Paducah. Address with reference The Morris Wholesale house Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper, address in own hand writing. State salary wanted, age, married or single, must give references. Address "J." care this office.

LOST—Between the Kentucky theatre and Cochran flats on North Ninth, gold locket with monogram "M. V. L." engraved, containing lady's picture. Finder return to Register and receive reward.

LADIES—Write and we will explain how we will make you a present of \$25.00, give you a suit every 90 days, and pay you \$50 per month and expenses to manage our business in your territory. J. E. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Well-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant. Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the month. Terms reasonable. JOHN D. SMITH, JR., 118 Fraternity building.

The Blue Mountain Forest association of Newport, N. H., has shipped a carload of deer to Pennsylvania. All the deer were taken from the association's park.

SESSION OF IMPORTANCE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MEETS NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Council Meets Tomorrow Night, School Board Tuesday Night and Examiners Wednesday.

One of the most important meetings of the year will be that Tuesday afternoon by the board of public works at their chamber in the City Hall, as there comes up numerous questions regarding public improvements to be made during 1907, and other equally as interesting propositions.

Councilmanic Session.
The first of the semi-monthly meetings by the council for March will be held tomorrow evening at the general assembly chamber, at which time the officials have quite a volume of important business to come before them for disposal.

School Board.
The school board holds its monthly session Tuesday evening at the Washington building on West Broadway. Many important matters are before this body also, including election of a superintendent for next year, election of census takers and other business.

Pension Examiners.
The United States pension examiners meet in monthly session Wednesday at the office of Dr. Henry Duley, the secretary, for purpose of examining old soldiers, those who have been drawing pensions in their and want increases, and those who saw service but are just now putting in their applications for a pension.

A few more boarders and roomers can be accommodated at "The Inn," on North Seventh, 'phone 1578.

\$550 for \$450.
We have \$550 in 6 per cent. interest bearing notes, secured by real estate and signed by a responsible party (and we guarantee the payment) which we offer for \$450 cash. Notes due in two years, interest payable annually. Any one with \$450 to invest could not buy anything safer or better than this. Whitmore Real Estate Agency Fraternity building. Both 'phones 835.

Cost of Discovering America.
A Chicago antiquary has discovered that Columbus received a salary of \$320. He estimates that the whole cost of the expedition that found America was about \$7,000. John Knox received a salary of \$220, and a leading lawyer in the time of Edward IV was content with a fee which amounted to \$1 in our money. A sumptuous Christmas dinner could be bought then for 17 cents! A dollar went a long way in those days, but the salaries of professional men and the wages of laborers seem absurdly meagre when compared with the best paid ability and skill in these modern days. The good old times would present no attractions to those who imagine there was a time when labor was much better rewarded than it is today. Despite the monopolies and the trusts, a moderate fortune can be acquired now more readily than it could in former times. In 1890 a man who had \$20,000 was accounted rich, and such men were very scarce.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

New York city's first Roman Catholic church was built in 1786, at Barclay and Church streets, where St. Peter's now stands. Now there are in the city 182 Roman Catholic church edifices.

RIVER NEWS

Cairo, 30.8 rising.
Chattanooga, 12.3 rising.
Cincinnati, 22.8 rising.
Evansville, 22.3 rising.
Florence, 12.5 rising.
Johnsonville, 15.6 rising.
Louisville, 8.8 rising.
Mt. Carmel, 5.5 falling.
Nashville, 5.2 rising.
St. Louis, 15.1 falling.
Mr. Vernon, 20.8 rising.
Paducah, 24.0 rising.

The steamer Kentucky got out for the Tennessee river yesterday afternoon and remains up that way until next Thursday.

The Butterfield came in today from Nashville and skips out tomorrow for Clarksville.

The Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and comes back about 10 o'clock in the evening.

The steamer City of Memphis comes out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night and remains here until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon before getting out on her return that way.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back Tuesday.

The John S. Hopkins comes in to-

day from Evansville and lays up until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before departing on her return that way.

The City of Saltville passes up today en route to the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

The Peters Lee passed up last night bound for Cincinnati from Memphis. Engineer Leon Love of the steamer Bob Dudley arrived yesterday from Nashville where his hand was crushed while he was working around an electric dynamo.

Mr. Joseph B. Flasch has resigned his place as engineer of the ferryboat Bettie Owen, and is succeeded by Mr. Albert Mason. Mr. Flasch becomes "business manager" in this section of the country for marine engineers, his duties being like the business head of a firm.

Inspector St. John has gone to St. Louis where his son is sick.

The inspectors examined the towboat Nellie and she was ordered out of commission until repaired. The Harvester will be inspected in a few days.

The Scotia got out of the Tennessee river yesterday with ties.

The Bald Eagle today goes to St. Louis after spending the winter in Duck's Nest, above here. The Spread Eagle, Grey Eagle, and Alton Eagle follow at once, all to resume business out of the Future Great.

JACKSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

Heavy steam hammer forgings, machinery and boilers repaired, structural iron for buildings, mill and steamboat supplies. Have on hand second-hand laundry machinery, boiler and engine cheap.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

DEWEY TELLS HOW "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" WAS MADE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Admiral Says That at His Urging the President Issued Order Discarding "Hall Columbia."

Washington, D. C., March 2. Admiral Dewey told the story of the adoption of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem at a meeting of the Francis Scott Key Memorial association here last night. He explained that he was instrumental in its adoption by the United States government, saying that once while he was abroad and was dining with Prince Henry of Prussia, on the latter's flagship, the band played "Hall Columbia."

He called attention to the fact that it was not a national anthem and referred to the "Star-Spangled Banner." Later he and Justice Moody, then secretary of war, discussed the incident, the result of which was the issuance of the president's order designating the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the recognized national anthem of this government.

SEARCH ABANDONED.

On Account of Clarks River Being So Wide Now, Searching Has Been Abandoned.

The search for Samuel Farmer's body was abandoned yesterday at Clarks river, near Benton, on account of the heavy rainfalls, which swelled that stream so that it is one mile around the McCoy ford where Farmer is supposed to have been drowned when his wagon and team were washed away the first of last week. The searchers will continue their work sometime this week if more rains do not fall to increase the supply of water.

Adams Street Lot.
\$125 cash buys a 50x165 foot lot between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh street.

WHITMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Fraternity Building. Both Phones 835.

Marmalade, then made only of quinces, was known in Henry VIII's reign. The word is derived from "marmelo," a quince.

MEETING TIME OF ENCAMPMENT

THAT BODY WILL ASSEMBLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT HEREAFTER.

Preparations Being Completed For the Head Camp Meeting by the Woodmen of The World.

Since the Odd Fellows have moved from their old quarters in the Fraternity building to the new assembly hall on the third floor above Walker's drug store at Fifth and Broadway, the Union Encampment has been compelled to change its time for meeting. Heretofore the encampment has met the first and third Monday evening in each month, but as the new hall is occupied by other bodies on that night, the encampment changed its nights to the first and third Wednesday evening, meeting the coming Wednesday for the first time following the change.

Woodmen of The World.
The Paducah Woodmen of the World are preparing hurriedly now for the meeting to be opened here March 12 by the Head Camp of Kentucky, and which will be participated in by 150 delegates from all over the state. The session will last for three days and be held in the Red Men's hall on North Fourth street.

Mr. T. E. Patterson of Chattanooga, Tenn., will arrive next Wednesday to prepare for some business matters coming up during the grand session. He is an official of the Sovereign camp for the United States, and tax collector for Chattanooga.

4 Room \$650 House.
McKinley street near Franklin school. Rent value \$7.50 per month. A bargain for cash.

WHITMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Fraternity Building. Both Phones 835.

INSURANCE DUE SISTER

LILA MOORE DIED IN DECATUR AND LEAVES SOME RELATIVES HERE.

John Montjoy, Colored, Charged With Cutting John Hill During Mechanicsburg Fight.

Chief Collins yesterday got a letter from Mrs. Josie Brummell, of Decatur, Ill., in which the latter said that Lila Moore died there some months ago, and that the dead woman had a sister in Paducah named Fanny Henderson and a brother here named Henry Bolden. Mrs. Brummell wrote the chief in order that relatives could be located and notified of the death. Lila Moore carried a life insurance policy which was made payable to the sister, who will get the money on being found.

The chief instructed the patrolmen to make a search for Fanny Henderson.

Police Court.
Henry Russell was fined \$10 and costs by Judge David Cross in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of abusing his wife. The warrant against the woman, Mattie Russell, was dismissed.

J. Garner was sent ten days to jail for being drunk and disorderly.

Malicious Cutting.
John Montjoy, colored, was arrested by Officers Brennan and Selby on the charge of maliciously cutting John Hill during a fight Friday night in the south end of Mechanicsburg. Montjoy gave bond for his appearance before the court tomorrow.

Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jefferson street. Old 'Phone 1205.

Our Annual Clearance Sale of Books and Music

BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6. THIS MEANS THE CHOICEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN PADUCAH. DON'T MISS THE GOOD THINGS. FIRST COME GETS FIRST CHOICE.

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FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

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